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AUSTRIANS FIGHTING

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BERLIN, July 30.—A note despatched by the German government to St. Petersburg this morning gives Russia twenty-four hours to explain her intentions with regard to mobilization. In the meantime all the preparatory orders for a mobilization of the German army were issued. All the officers were recalled and no leave is to be granted. The railroad battalions have been given special orders.

In diplomatic quarters here it was stated that the note to Russia asked three questions—the object of the mobilization, whether it was directed against

Austria-Hungary, and whether Russia was willing to order a stoppage of the mobilization.

State railway employes armed with carbines and ball cartridges were placed on duty today at all the railroad bridges and culverts throughout Germany. The reserve officers of the Guards Army Corps, with headquarters in Berlin, today received orders to mobolize.

British Defense Force Called

LONDON, July 30.-Several sections of the British special defense force were called to duty today on the east and south coasts to relieve the regulars in the guarding of bridges and railorad sidings and manning the coast defenses. The special army reserve, called to the colors today, comprise electricians, military engineers and mine layers. The British admiralty also requested the big Welsh coal owners to retain their stocks of fuel.

An Exchange Telegraph company's dispatch from St. Petersburg says that Sergius Sazonoff, Russian foreign minister, replied to the German note, stating that the mobilization of the Russian army was only partial and could not be stopped.

Holland Calls Army Reserves

THE HAGUE, Holland, July 30. — Holland today called all the army reserves, frontier guards and the coast guards to the colors.

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She Will Visit Lehn- War Crisis Subject of hardt's on Broadway This Afternoon

Appointment for rriday

(By BOYNE BURR)

The advantage is all with searchers My one appointment is a difand a o'clock this afternoon I will visit Lehnhardt's beautiful candy shop at 1309 Broadway. If a favorable opportunity presents itself I will make

Should I weather this exceedingly tring date a similar one confronts I have accepted a challenge from Abrahamson a the Home of Fashion which to my great surprise appeared on page nine of vesterday's TRIBUNE It invites me to court capture in their big store some time during my Oakland stay I have accepted and nied the date for tomorrow afternoon between the

hours of 2 and 5 The whole world s striving for the ideal of perfection and an all-wise Providence has ordained that it shall never be attained. Always when a work of a supreme excellence has been accomplished there is a still loftier ideal that beckons to further effort, a ague formless clusive, shimmering dream that excites the imagination and keeps ambition, enthusiasm and inspiration alive

WORE PHILOSOPHY.

A treasure in art may be truly beautiful and seem perfect, but it never fully develops into the intended ideal that slumbered in the mind and imagination of its creator.

The musical genius never succeeds

in transcribing into earthly melody the dream sounds that enchant his imagination. The scientist, the inventor, the professional man, are ever

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Grave Speeches in Commons

Abrahamson's Is Her Nation's Object to Keep European Peace, Declares Grey

> I ONDON July 30 -- While Austrian invaders and Servian troops were fighting the opening stages of their war on Servian territory today, European statesmen and rulers were en gaged in what they regarded as the almost hopeless task of trying to avert a general clash of the millions composing the armies of the great European powers

Sir Edward Gret, a central figure in the controversy owing to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Workers Wanted

Fifty more men and women -must be hustlers-wanted GOOD PAY OFFERED.

immediately at the room of the Board of Directors in the Chamber of Commerce Building. Thirteenth and Harrison streets, to assist in circulating Anti-Annexation Petitions this afternoon and evening.

WHEN AND WHERE BONNIE BURR APPEARS TODAY AND TOMORROW

ploited in OAKLAND to eclipse the phenomenal success which has attended the BONNIE BURR novelty now being presented in THE TRIBUNE. The mysterious MISS BURR is daily evading capture at

MISS BONNIE BURR'S powers of cluding pursuers will be taxed to the utmost THIS AFTERNOON between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock at E. LEHNHARDT'S CONFECTIONERY STORE, OAKLAND'S favorite CANDY SHOP, which she will visit and try to make a purchase

If MISS BONNIE evades capture this afternoon another opportunity awaits the searchers TOMOBROW AFTERNOON, at which time the clusive maid has accepted a defi to visit ABRAHAMSON'S, THE some time between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock On account of Miss Bulks appointment at .

this afternoon, as well as her appointment at ABRAHAMSON'S tono street appointments will be made either today or tomor-The capture of MISS BONNE will not be recognized at any other place today but only in LEHNILARDT'S STORE.

The magic words that will spell success to the lucky one are "PARDON ME, YOU ARE THE MYSTERIOUS MUSS BONNIE BURR OF THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, THE FASTEST GROWING PAPER IN

FLORENCE SERVIA?



of those heroes who in the olden days, fought about the Borgo Prund, and who assaued Austria along its horder line is not yet vanished according to the Servian and Austrian patriots who are today planning to leave America adays however, it flows in the veins of women as well as men, and already one woman, hearkening to the same and nurse the wounded until the call that summoned her forefathers to trouble is over I love America-but battle, is preparing for the European

She is Mrs. M Zambelich of 173 Eleventh street, Oakland, probably the to offer themselves as volunteers to

HER PLACE IN WAR "Women can be as good patriots as short notice declared the Oakland woman Tine, we cannot carry muskets-but muskets end bandages begin, and there is our true work. The nurse, caring for the soldiers along the line of battle in the old country, has as much of a chance to distinguish her-

and return to the lands of their na- her services are often very badly "I am ready if the call comes I will

travel with the army, if it needs me. the call of my own country is strong and I am ready to answer

Many local Servians are planning first woman in America to offer her their country should the war assume country her services in the impending large proportions. Oakland and San struggle. Mrs. Zambelich is ready to Francisco boasts a large Servian colleave at once to offer her services as a ony, and among them are many who

> colony in Oakland, and these too, they are planning an organization by have signified their ntention of responding if fighting nen are needed in the struggle across the Atlantic.

fighting strength. Carl Ruiz de Rocas, CLAMOR FOR SERVICE. Thousands of S rvians and Croa-

he recruited in Oakiano at a very the San Joaquin valley are many farm hands and ranchers who ove allegi-There is also a considerable Austrian and in these countries and ilready

which the, will be able at short no-

tice to ascertain the available local

Austro - Hungarian consul, declares self for bravery as any soldier, and tians throughout the state are already (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.)

Serbs Repel Attacking Forces Which Attempt to Cross Danube; British Legation Hit by Austrian Shell at Servian Capital

ALL EUROPE UPSET OVER **BEGINNING OF WARFARE**

The gravity of the international situation was recognized in all European capitals today.

Austrian invaders and Servian troops came into contact on Servian territory and hundreds of casualties were said to have resulted. The German emperor conferred at length with the imperial chancel. for and the ministers of war and marine, and later reserve officers re-

ceived orders to mobilize.

Premier Asquith and Sir Edward Grev called on all parties in the British isles to join in efforts to avert the immeasurable calamity of an extension of hostilities to other countries.

Russia proceeded with her mobilization of a large number of troops. President Pomcare and the French cabinet decided to meet daily. The French defensive forces took extensive precautionary measures. The whereabouts of the main British fleet is unknown since its de-

parture yesterday from Portland under sealed orders The German battle squadrons are concentrated at Kiel and Wilhelms. haven.

The French fleet has taken steps to prepare for eventualities. Japan is said to have declared its rendiness to join its ally, Great

In outlying British colonies the troops have been prepared for instant service.

A German gunboat hurriedly quit Cape Town today and went to sea The German and British fleets in the Par Last have been concen-

trated at their chief stations. All foreign students were ordered to leave German schools Stock markets everywhere in Furope have virtually ceased opera-tions and the leading banking institutions have taken measures to preserve their stocks of gold

ONDON, July 30.—Germany's act today in giving Russia a time limit of twenty-four hours in which to declare her intentions in connection with the mobilization of her army added one more danger point to the gravely critical Euro-

pean situation-already sharply acute. The nervous tension in all the countries of the Old World had almost reached its utmost limits when this fresh peril cropped up.

At the same time it was announced that orders had been sent to all the officers and men of the German reserves to hold themselves in readiness. As it had been pointedly hinted a few days ago that Germany would not draw back when she once started, the situation was felt in diplomatic circles to have reached a point where the slightest false move would set millions of armed men in motion.

The Servian legation here received a message tonight from Nish saying the bombardment of Belgrade was resumed by the Austrians at 6 o'clock this morning. Shells were directed at the principal streets of the city. The telegram added that several Austrian spies had been captured by the Servians.

A dispatch received by the Servian legation says that the Austrians attempting to cross the Danube, twenty miles east of Belnurse behind the battle line, should have already seen army service. A full It is expected that the state will regrade, were repulsed by the Servians and that a big artillery enroment is in progress. Another message received by the Servian legation says the Servian troops successionly resisted the Austrian advance at Losnitza to the west of Belgrade.

Unconfirmed reports reached here from Berlin today that the Servians had been defeated by the Austrians at Fotcha, in Bosnia, losing 800 men, while the Austrian casualties numbered 200. Fot-

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SERVIANS REPULSE THE INVADING AUSTRIANS

Nations of Europe Make Preparations for General Conflict; Reserves Are Called

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na is far within the boundaries of Bosnia and is thus on Ausrian territory.

A newspaper dispatch from Rome says sharp resistance is beng offered to the Austrian advance from the northwest by small detachments of Servian troops left to impede their progress. The news comes from Nish, Servia, by way of Saloniki.

The Austro-Hungarian invagers represent the rolling Morava and first encountered a body of Servian troops at Semendria, on the Servian side of the Danube. The Servians held their ground until nightfall and then retired. Both Austrians and Servians sustained heavy losses, several hundred soldiers being

AUSTRIANS SUSTAIN LOSSES.

On the western side of Servia an Austrian column came into contact with a Servian force at Losnitza, which put up a stubborn defense and held the fort there until dark, inflicting heavy losses on the Austrians.

The southern Austrian column in Bosnia remained stationary today, awaiting the movement of the Montenegrin troops.

The ancient fortress of Belgrade was reduced by the Austrian artillery, which, however, caused only slight damage to other parts of the Servian capital. The British legation was struck by an Austrian shell. Servian sharpshooters greatly harried the Austrian artillerymen during the bombardment.

NATIONS MAKE PREPARATIONS.

Preparations for a possible general European war went on steadily today in every country likely to be involved, and the complications of the situation were augmented by a rumor that Japan also might join in the conflict.

Following the partial mobilization of the Russian army, a step. which that country officially announced to Germany and Austria-Hungary, an order was issued by Germany today to all the officers and men of her reserve forces to hold themselves in readiness for a call to arms.

England also has begun taking precautions. Her fleet has been ordered on a war footing and the scattered vessels of the navy are being brought back to their bases. The Mediterranean fleet which reached Malta today found lighters waiting there loaded with coal, which was at once taken on board the warships so that they could be moved to any quarter without delay.

POLICE RECALLED FROM LEAVE.

All the members of the metropolitan police, which is a government force, have been recalled from leave, as the men will be required to guard the government dockyards and magazines in case were deserted by order of the adthe regular guards should have to join their regiments.

The stock markets throughout Europe, where they were not blocks from the guns, took away all

closed, showed utter stagnation.

As to what is going on in the fighting zone, the strict censorship prevents any details coming through. Reports, however, were the arms and ammunition possible and threw the remainder into the Yangtse Klang river.

It is understood that the British in circulation that a battle had taken place in Bosnia on Austrian territory, between the Austrian troops and the Servians, and had resulted in great slaughter. Another reported the fall and burning of the Servian conital. Still another the fall and burning of the Servian conital. ing of the Servian capital. Still another told of an Austrian at- to defend those important possessions against a possible German attack.

tack on the Montenegrins at Mount Lovehen, overlooking Cataro. The British war office today declared there was no truth in the docks and only caretakers left in report published in the United States that the British territorial for Shanghal and later probably will troops had been ordered to mobilize.

ARTILLERY DUEL IN PROGRESS.

NISH, Servia, July 30.-The invading Austrian troops advanced today some twenty miles to the southward of Belgrade and an artillery ducl was in progress this morning near Kicznicy and Semendria.

SURPRISED BY NEWS FROM GERMANY.

PARIS, July 30 .- Louis J. Malvy, the French minister of the interior, made the following announcement tonight to a number SHELLS CAUSE BIG of deputies who had gathered in the lobbies of the chamber: "We have received from Germany news which we did not dare to hope."

"The situation," M. Malvy contin-ued, "is now better than has been generally supposed. It is permissible to foresee a moment when negotiations may enter into a way lead-

ing to a favorable solution." On receipt of news that Germany had asked for explanation from Russia and set a time limit. Premier Viviani and the French ministers of war and Marine went to the Elysae to consult with President Poincare.

Agents for

No decision was taken but the Temps adds:

"We are able to declare that France will not mobilize unless Ger-BANK RAISES DISCOUNT HATE.

PARIS. July 30 .- The bank of France a protest at the German legation. today raised its discount rate from 314 The Trmps says the sole object of to 14 per cent and its rate for loans from this meeting was to study the meas-

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Men, Women and Children

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For Men and Young Men

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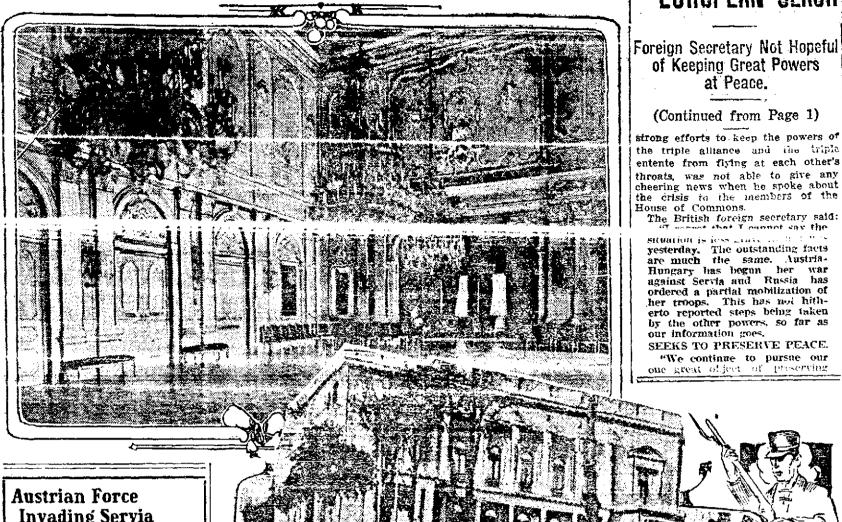
has been made a pleasant task in our Boys' Department, occupy-

ing our entire Second Floor, where all new fall

goods are now being shown.

Boys' Knicker Suits Boys' Long Trouser Suits

CENES in Beigrade, the Servian capital which is reported in flames as result of Austrian Dombardment. Ballroom of the royal palace is shown at the top with an exterior view of the palace below. The principal boulevard of Belgrade is shown in the lower picture.



Invading Servia Numbers 500.000

LONDON, July 30 .- The Austro-Hungarian force invading Servia totals 500,000 men, according to a newspaper dispatch from Rome. Of these 150,00 are operating from Semlin, opposite Belgrade, the Servian capital: 100,000 from Svornik on the River Drina in Bosnia; 150,000 from Sarayevo, the capital of Bosnia, and 100,000 from Milanovatz, on the Danube, in the eastern part of Servia.

BRITISH GUNBOATS IN CHINESE WATERS ORDERED DISMANTLED

HANKOW, China, July 30 .- The British gunboats Snipe, Woodcock and Kinsha of the British China squadron

miralty today. The crews removed the breech crews

charge. The crews departed tonight go to Hongkong.

PEKING, July 30 .- The German troops forming the guard at Tien Tsin made preparations today to proceed to the Sing Tau, which it is understood will be attacked from the sea by the British fleet immediately on the declaration of war in case it should occur.

The protection of foreigners throughout China, In case of necessity will, therefore largely depend on the American and Japanese fleets and the foreign troops at the treaty ports.

DAMAGE IN BELGRADE: BANKER IS WOUNDED

ATHENS, July 30 .- The Servian leures that France should take in gation has received the following telecase Germany has actually mobilized. gram from Nish, dated July 29: "During the night Belgrade was bombarded. Shells fell in various quarters of the town, causing great damage. Several fell on the Franco-Servian and the Andrevitch banks. M. Andrevitch of the banking firm was Both banks have lodged "An artillery duel is proceeding at Vichnitza, about three and a half miles down the river from Belgrade."

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FOREIGN PUPILS IN GERMAN SCHOOLS ORDERED TO LEAVE

LONDON, July 30 .- All foreign pupils at the big German schools were informed yesterday that they must leave Germeny immediately.

A number of English students left last night and arrived here today.

One who came from Bonn on the Rhine said that between that town and Cologne the train in which he was traveling presed eight trains loaded with German seidlers going toward the French frontier.

The bridges and all lines were closely guarded and intense excitement prevailed in all the towns in the district, where it was understood the schools were to be converted into military hospitals.

SAYS RUSSIA IS

first announcement of Russia's attitude and purpose in the present war crisis was made here last night in a statement by T. L. Ouremykine, president of the Council of the Empire,

as follows:
"Russia is determined not to allow Servia to be crushed and will fulfill its duty in regard to this small kingdom which has suffered so much at Austria's hands. Russia will not be frightened by any threats Austria may address to her, as she knows her obligation to her Slavic brethren in the Balkans and will not consent to Servin becoming an Austrian vassal. European equilibrium demands the Slav kingdom retain its independ-To this effect Russia shall take

valided in 1909. As a retired havai only ties of the

ant Porte is now in this city. I lautement Perte has no special leave

RUSSIA'S IMMENSE RESERVIST ARMY IS RESERVIST ARMY IS hanging in the balance in the risk SUMMONED BY UKASE of a catastrophe of which it is im-

ST. PETERSBURG, July 30 .- An im- sions or the effects perial ukase issued by the emperor last night calls to the colors an immense number of reservists. The men called out vital importance in the interests of

governments and of 71 districts in 14 directly at stake, should present au other governments. Second-Part of the reservists of nine districts of four governments. Third-The navel reservists in 64 dis-

vided nation.

"If we were to proceed today with Finnish government. Fourth—The time-expired Cossacks of the territories of Don Kuban, Tersk, Astrahad, Orenburg and Ural.

servist officers of the medical and veterinary services, in addition to needful horses, wagons and t ansport services in ence, which Russia will uphold to the the governments and districts thus

MAY CALL AVIATOR HOME.

NEW YORK. July 30.—Lieutenant by heads of great industries in many parts of eastern Pennsylvania as a result of the present European criels. Large pose to postpone for the present the post of the present the contemplated trip across in this city applied to their cousul for transportation back to their native country while at South Bethlehem officials of the hope that by the postponement of this discussion the patriotism of the big steel and coke plants received try while at South Bethlehem officials of the big steel and coke plants received to reserve the postponement of this discussion the patriotism of the big steel and coke plants received the hope that by the postponement of this discussion the patriotism of the big steel and coke plants received the hope that by the postponement of this discussion the patriotism of the big steel and coke plants received the hope that by the postponement of this discussion the patriotism of the big steel and coke plants received the hope that by the postponement of this discussion the patriotism of the hope that by the postponement of this discussion the patriotism of the big steel and coke plants received the hope that by the postponement of this discussion the patriotism of the hope that by the postponement of this discussion the patriotism of the hope that by the postponement of this discussion the postponement of this discussion the patriotism of the hope that by the postponement of this discussion the postponement of this discu

cer and an aviator subject to call. Lieu- emperor's subjects resterday of the partithe members. The British foreign tenant Porte's name is the only one on tial mobilization order. In his district he office, whose suggestion of a con-

the European peace and for this

purpose we are keeping in close touch with the other powers. In

thus keeping in touch we have,

I am glad to say, had no diffi-

culties so far with the other

powers although it has not been

possible for those powers to join

in diplomatic action, as was pro-

Premier Assouth also spoke of the extreme gravity of the situation. When announcing to the House of

Commons the postponement of the second reading of the hill to amend

"We meet today under conditions of gravity which are almost un-

paralleled in the experience of any

possible to measure either the dimen-

TO PRESENT UNITED FRONT.

the whole world that this country

united front and be able to speak

and act with authority as an undi-

the amending bill we should inevitably—unicss the debate were con-

"I need not say more than that

ingly injurious effect on the interna-

POSTPONE READING OF BILL.

tional situation."

which has no interests of its own

"In these circumstances it is of

"The issues of peace and war are

the Irish home rule bill, he said:

posed on Monday last."

EUROPEAN CLASH TO BE WAR NURSE

oreign Secretary Not Hopeful She Makes Ready to Leave Oakland if Called for Service.

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at Peace.

strong efforts to keep the powers of that Austrians here are also talking

Oakland and San Francisco's prominent Servians are leading the plan. Paul Yftich, editor of the Servian Herald, declares that he can muster 3000 men from the bay cities and region about San Jose, S. Tripcheics of

furnish at least a thousand. K. I. Mitrovich of San Francisco, a leader of the Servian Croatian colony, declares San Francisco can muster 2000. Milan Kukovisa, Oakland Servian leader, declares that almost as many may be gained on this side.

The Servians of the bay region meet Friday night at Golden Gate Hall, San Francisco, where at a big mass-meeting the situation will be talked over and an organization to handle the natter formed.

The second American woman to offer her services to her country, ac-cording to news from London, is Mme. Frontich, American wife of the Serrian assistant secretary of foreign afairs in England. She declares that she will join her husband at Belgrade, where he now is, as soon as possible. POLES BECOME ACTIVE.

The Polish residents of the bay egion are greatly excited over the rospect of war and prominent Polish societies are taking steps to handle the situation. Leaders of the organizations are already bitterly denounc-ing Russia and telling of past oppres-

There are three strong Polish so-cleties of international strength conidered as leading the Poles here. They represent about 5,000,000 Poles in the United States. Among the local eaders are Casimir Konoczalski of San Francisco and his wife, Mme. Felecia Romanowska, the celebrated

"Preparations are under way," declares Konczalski, "for a mass-meeting of our people to consider this matstrongly silled and their aim is to wrest from Russia the government of our oppressed country

Paul Bruzza is president of the local California Polish Society. Other Polish leaders here are: F. Strzelecki; 5. Maliszewski, a veteran of the Polish revolution of 1863; J. Szymanski, R. Protaslewicki, W. Jezewicz and F.

AUSTRIANS INJURED IN STREET FIGHT WITH SERVIANS IN SOUTH

LOS ANGELES, July 30,-Two Austrians probably were fatally inlast night at North Breadway and Ord street, the corner where early yesterday local residents of the warring countries clashed in a riot.

In the fight last night John Luick was shot through the back, and a companion. Steve Celech, stabbed in the abdomen. Both are in a precarious condition.
Steve Garlich was arrested by the

police as the leader of the Servians and the man who did the shooting. Others alleged to have been with him also were taken into custody and booked on suspicion, one or two being armed.

the police several Austrians walking along the street were attacked by the Servians, leaders crying, "We will kill all Austrians before they go back to fight

A mob quickly gathered, but all were dispersed by squads of police rushed to the scene from Central station in automobiles.

All of the Servians under arrest deny that they were implicated in the attack.

BRITISH TROOPS' MANEUVERS IN SOUTH AFRICA CANCELLED

VIENNA, July 30.—A movement is on foot among American citizens and British subjects living in Hungary to form a special corps to accompany the Hungarian army into the field. according to a telegram from Budapest. It is said that British officers who served in the Boer war and who have a lively recollection of Emperor rancis Joseph's sympathy at that time, are at the head of the move-

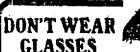
Scenes of extraordinary enthusiasm accompanied Emperor Francis Joseph's return today to the Austrian

CANNOT CROSS BORDER.

LONDON, July 29 .- Mme, Grouitch. the American wife of the Servian assistant secretary of foreign affairs. Slavko Groutch, is expected to come to London to raise a corps of volunteer surgeons and nurses for war service. She notified a London friend ye terday that the Austrians had prevented her from crossing the border

to foin her husband in Belgrade. She wrote from Sils-Maria, Engadine, Switzerland: "I am wild with anxiety for Slavko, but feel I can really be of more use outside the lines than within them at

the present juncture. If I hear war has broken out I shall at once return to London to raise a corps of surgeons and nurses; otherwise I shall await instructions here from Slavko. At present we can get no news through labor famine were expressed yesterday thon, shares to the tull the views I able to reach me by way of Greece in



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DETERMINED TO PROTECT SERVIA ST. PETERSBURG, July 30 .--

all measures that the gravity of the situation requires, so as to be able to

First-Ail the reservists of 23 whole

triets of 12 Russian governments and 1

ducted in an artificial tone—he involved in acute controversies in re-gard to the domestic differences, Fifth-A corresponding number of rewhose importance to ourselves none is disposed to belittle. such a use of our time at such a moment may have an injurious and last-

FEAR LABOR FAMINE. PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—Fears of a

this special reserve list.

The America, which is undergoins and 100,000 subjects of Austria-Hungary don of the great powers failed to changes, is expected to be ready for fur- and if a general order is issued he denote the approval of Germany ther trials in about two weeks. Lieuten- dhree that more than 30,000 of them will and Austria, has now invited Gerreturn to fight for their country. many to suggest some diplomatic roal operators are apprehensive, saying way out of the difficulty which will of absence for the Trans-Atlantic fight that such an exodus would mean a meet the approval of Austria-Hunand would have no choice but to return serious shortage in the working forces gary and a reply is expected at any at a minute. of the Minus.

Most Dependable

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WAR BULLETINS

ISCHL, At A ta. July 30.—Emperor Francis Joseph left hero today for Vienna amid scenes of the wildest enthusiasm. A great crowd gathered at the station and cheered the aged monarch again and again. Archduke Charles, heir to the throne, accompanied his majesty.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 30.-The official agency here today publishes a dispatch from Tokio quoting a newspaper there as expressing the view that in case of a caral European war the participation of Japan as the ally of Great Britain is possible.

BERLIN, Ju'y 30 .-- Preliminary instructions were sent today by the German war department to all officers and soldiers of the reserve to hold themselves in readiness to join the colors. The officers of the regular army had received instructions yesterday to hold themselves in readiness for the mobil-

VALETTE, Malta, July 30.-Incessant preparations proceeded among the large British garrison and also among the vessels of the British fleet here throughout the night. All leaves for officers and men had been stopped. The authorities issued orders for a precautionary stage of mobolization and as a consequence great activity was apparent in the dock yards.

ROME, July 30.—Official circles here appeared today to have abandoned all hope of the efficiency of mediation in the European conflict. It was stated that the moment had now come for Germany to show whether she wanted and still wants war, and it was argued that she alone could influence for

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, July 30.—The Official Gazette published today a declaration of absolute neutrality on the part of The Netherlands dur-

LONDON, July 30.— Vienna dispatch to the Exchange Telegram Company says: "After a heavy bombardment by the Danube gunboats, Belgrade was occupied by the Austrian troops Wednesday."

RIGA, Russia, July 30.-Martial law was proclaimed today over Boldera and the mouth of the Dyna river and its vicinity. Steamers have to obtain special permission to pass in and out. The field of submarine mines outside the entrance to the harbor is to be completed tonight

CARDIFF. Wales, July 30.-Military patrols were established today by the government authorities at the docks along the British channel and the electric light company of the Glamorgan territorial engineer corps, which belongs to the special service section of the reserves, was ordered to Pembroke to relieve the regulars there on styice at the searchlight station on the

BERLIN, July 30.—Grand Duke Ernest of Hesse, brother of Empress Elizabeth Feodorovna of Russia, was sent by Emperor William to St. Petersburg today in a last endeavor to arrange peace.

RUSSIA DETERMINED TO SUPPORT SERVIA

France Known to Be Making Secret Military Preparations

BERLIN, July 30.—Representative officials at the foreign office declared that the situation had grown worse today instead of better. They pointed out that the mobilization of the Russian army at a time when Austria-Hungary had not moved a man toward the Russian frontier could only be interpreted in one way, and that was that Russia was determined to support Servia.

It was added that France also was known to be making secret military preparations, and that although Germany had not yet mobilized it was questionable whether she could remain inactive much longer in face of the military preparations on her borders.

Major-General Erich von Falkenhayn, German minister of war, and Lieutenant-General Count Helmuth von Moltke, chief of the German general staff, had a long conference today with Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, Prince Henry of Prussia, the emperor's brother, and several of the imperial ministers who assembled at the chancellor's palace.

Rumors were current afterward that the first German army corps with headquarters at Koenigsberg had been mobilized and that a call had been issued for a session of the federal council, composed of representatives of the state of Germany.

Leaders of all the political parties in the United Kingdom were conference today at the residence of Director Edward Grey, in conference today at the residence of Director Edward Grev. the British foreign secretary, where the international situation was under discussion. It was said that an agreement had been reached by all parties in reference to Irish home rule.

der the presidency of Emperor loday guarded by troops. Rumors of the Wilnam have been seed and the switches are loday guarded by troops. Rumors of the Wilnam have been seed as a local whoest nature were in circulation rocal

and are still on a normal footing and none of the reserve ships has been manned, according to the admiralty, that drastic measures would be taken readiness for bringing the navy up to war strength, should the call come. operation with the principal newspapers Some officers in close touch with

Some officers in close touch with the situation guardedly expressed the opinion today that the next 24 hours would see a decision of the question of peace of war. question of peace of war.
Dispatches from the

show that the greatest agitation evists in many places. The residents of the fortified town of Strassburg. on the French frontier, have started lawing in provisions in case of a seige. while the common council of the town has taken measures to check' the enormous increases in the price

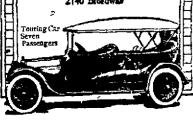
FRANCE IN COMPLETE MILITARY READINESS, SAVE MOBILIZATION

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The proceedings at the Imperial conference at Potsdam yesterday unthat President Poincare, after an all-The battle squadrons are conceninght council of war had decided to call
truted at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven
in 800 006 men of the French army reserves. A strongly worded denial of this Everything, however, is in instant against those spreading such reports.

> have obtained a great advantage from the information printed in the French

President Polncare presided over a meeting of the French cabinet this morning, at which the European war situation exclusively was considered. The cabinet is to hold daily councils while the international crisis lasts.

AMERICAN AND BRITISH SUBJECTS TO

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Af-PARIS, July 10 - 1 very manual. Pier Eper, which recently had been over-gration short of mobilization has now hauled here, put to sea hurriedly to-

perial troops in South Africa were dertake to violate neutrality outside canceled today and the soldiers or- of the jurisdiction of the United dered to return to their posts owing States will be warned that they can to the critical situation in Europe. Special precautions have been taken the Washington government against

AUSTRIA CALLS PATRIOTS. NEW YORK, July 30 .- A proclamation garians and Croatians to send their addresses at once to their nearest consulate, has been forwarded for publication sel for the belligerents, assist in to all pro-Austria Hungarian newspapers adding to the force of any ship or throughout the United States by Charles set on foot any military expedition Winter, who is in charge of the Austro- against the belligerents. Hungarian consulate in this city. This is taken as an indication that a partial mobilization of Austrian forces has been ordered. The proclamation contains the amnesty proposal announced on Tuesday.

Thus far the war clouds overhanging oll Firmpe have not affected the know ings of European ports nor is it believed that many bookings have been cancelled on account of it. About 400
Austrians and Servians sailed yesterday on the La Savole, among them being Count Karolyi, leader of the Hungarian Independent party.

RUSH FOR CITIZENSHIP. EAST ST. LOUIS, July 30 .- That war

has no charms for the Servians and three months.

Austrians in the small towns near here The proclamation will set forth

nations made a rush to the office of the vessels, except contraband of war clerk of the East St. Louis city court and that American property on to apply for naturalization papers. The board Austrian or Servian vessels is majority were under the impression that not subject to capture, unless they were citizens of the United American citizens a unless they were citizens of the United American citizens and residents States they would be forced into the will be warned that while they may service of their countries, and many of sell munitions of war within the them after being assured such was not United States they cannot carry them the case went away satisfied. Others, to the belligerents transport soldiers

citizens of the United States.

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High grade WHISKY, includ-for DRAWERS 35C

Secretary of State Bryan isin Awaiting Developments in Europe.

WASHINGTON, July 30.-Secretary Bryan today awaited additional developments in the ominous rumblings in European policies before announcing a proclamation declaring the neutrality of the United States If the other nations than Austria and Servia are drawn into the conflict, probably a proclamation covering the entire situation will be determined upon by state department officials

The declaration will follow lines of that issued in 1911 when Italy and Turkey fought over Tripoll. Announcing the purpose of maintaining absolute neutrality, the proclamation will enjoin all American citizens and residents within the United FORM SPECIAL CORPS States to obey the laws, rules and principles governing the conduct of neutrals in time of international conrica, July 30.—The German gunboat flict, and warning will be given that Eber, which recently and been overwill be subject to strict enforcement of penalties prescribed by American day.

The maneuvers of the British im- law. All American citizens who unlaw. All American citizens who unlaw. in nowise obtain any protection from for the protection of the ports and the legal consequences of their mis-the naval station at Simonstown. | conduct. American citizens will be conduct. American citizens will be informed that they are forbidden, while within the United States, to enlist as a soldier, sailor or marine calling upon all patriotic Austrians, Hun- under fighting nations or induce another person to enlist to serve abroad. Nor may they equip or arm any ves-

> foot any military expedition BAR COMBATANTS' SHIPS. Armed vessels of the nations at war, either public ships or private may not frequent or use American waters under pain of being regarded as unfriendly and oriensive. use American ports from which a vessel of the other belligerents shall

> previously have departed until 24 hours have expired, The warships must not remain more than 24 hours except under stress of weather, nor take coal pr supplies more than sufficient to carry them to their nearest home port nor take supplies more than once in

was evinced yesterday when nearly one that no Austrian or Servian goods

however, made application to become or break a blockade without incurring the risk of hostile capture.

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hour this morning. Eleanor Roseberry, the seven-year-old daugnter of Edgar L. Roseberry of 1409 Vermont street, an engineer, is dying at Lane hospital. In an adjoining room in the same institution

cussion of the brain, but is expected to turned on its side and Mrs. Roseberry recover.

The failure of the lighting apparatus child's skull was fractured and both she SAN FRANCISCO. July 30 — As the an adjoining room in the same institution blackness of the main drive of the park scious. Roseberry and the other children esult of an unfortunate automobile accident. The child's mother. Mrs. Fleanor Rose- was directly responsible for the accident.

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AFFECTS MAHKETS

Stocks Break Sharply, Losses Ranging 2 to 6 Points: Wheat Jumps Up.

NEW YORK, July 30 -Another flood of

Iquidation swept over today's stock market. Declines ran from 5 to 11 points in such speculative issues as Reading and Lehigh Valley, Amalgamated Copper and the Hill and Harriman shares, while dumerout industrials and enoralties were proportionately affected. Apprehension here was heightened by numerous new gold exports which helped to swell the already enormously large total. For-eign exchange was again demoralized and definite quotations were almost unobtainable, but the fact that many of to-

amounts was accepted as further proof of the urgent demand for gold abroad. The market was thrown into a state of convulsion in the final hour on announcement that Germany had served an ultimatum on Russia. Declines in speculative leaders ran from 8 to 17 points.

A fresh wave of liquidation swept about

the market around noon, stocks literally falling out from all quarters Selling continued throughout the midday session, Reading losing 8 points, Canadian Pacific, Leigh Valle and Arcalzar ated Copper 7 white and arcalzar ated Copper 7 white and with purposess other de-7 points, and with numerous other de-

clines ranging from 5 to 5 points. At times the hal seemed to be vithout any support from financial quarters A pully of 1 to 2 points followed the first decline, after which another selling the opening and in several important in-stances under yesterday's low level. There were many transactions for cash, suggesting some of the evereme necessities of the situation. Trading in the first hour amounted to 255,000 shares, somewhat

under yetserday's huge total. The cotton market was demoralized today. In the heaviest selling movement that has yet developed prices crashed from \$2 to \$2.50 a bale below previous

PRICES BREAK SHARPLY. NEW YORK, July 30.—At the opening of the stock market here today prices again broke sharply on the latest turn in the foreign situation. Losses ranged from 2 to 6 points, the latter in Canadian Pacific, the weak-

WHEAT JUMPS.
CHICAGO, July 30.—Wheat today jumped up 7 cents a bushel in the first minute of trading.

The December option, which closed at 91c last night, soid immediately today at 98c. Prices were 2 cents apart in different sections of the pit at the same moment.
After a lull such as has been sel-

witnessed in the market under any circumstances prices began a fresh advance and soon touched an extreme of almost 8 cents in the May option, nearly equaling the record of the day on which war was declared

Prospects for a general war seemed to deprive the market here of sellers, but values reacted about 2 cents all around from the top level reached shortly after the opening.

shown by wheat. September corn rose ning on the Trans-Atlantic service. ete o bushè). Osta and provisions also climbed, but only in a moderate

Dispatches from other speculative grain centers, such as Minneapolis, Kansas City and St. Louis, told of unusual upheavals in prices, but he div to the same extent as the Chicago

Final transactions to the May delivery today were either at the dollar mark or anywhere from 1 to 2 cents above By noon May had reached \$1.04%, and the December option which last night was

Many of the largest traders withdrew from the wheat pit altogether. Withdrawal of firms from active pusiness operations on 'change increased as the day wore on and as news by cable be-came more and more ominous. A number of houses went so far as to give numbers of their employes a complete furlough. Despite the increased strain or today's

big advance on top of the extraordinary rise day before yesterday the clearing house reported that all firms had met their obligations. Rumors that Germany and Russia had severed diplomatic relations caused a fresh burst of excitement in the wheat

pit just before midday. In a few minutes

prices had surpassed the early high level by more than a cent. GLOOM ON LONDON EXCHANGE. LGNDON, July 30 -Absolute gloom prevailed today on the stock exchange Yesterday's crop of failures and the fact that there was no improvement in the European crisis had a most depressing effect. Quotations were somewhat under vesterday's figures, alt' ough purely nom-

inal and little business was done.

Many American tourists, apprehensive of being caught in Europe without considerable quantities of cash have been selling checks on New York. On Tuesday they received five francs and 12 tentimes for each dollar. Today orl May wheat sold at a dollar rd three five francs was offered them. Some of the American banking agencies here are importing English gold to supply their customers

A semi-panic has broken out among some of the American travelers who see the possibility of being kept in Fu-For the first time the corn market break out, as nearly half of the passenrope indefinitely, should a general war joined in the extraordinary advance ger steamers vould probably cease run-

POSTPONE SETTLEMENT.

PARIS, July 30 -The Paris Bourse opened today as usual, but the erwas no business The nominal quotation of French 3 per cent rentes was unchanged It was announced by the committee of the Bourse that the monthly settlement for July had been postponed until Au gust 31 for all stocks, including rentes The French public seems to regard a general war as a certainty The crowds outside the savings banks today were three times as numerous as the precautions taken 🗻 the Bank of

from circulation. SUSPEND SETTLEMENT DEALS BERLIN, July 30 - Settlement dealings on the Bourse were entirely suspended today and the brokers who gathered on the floor confined themselves to cash transactions Exciting scenes were witnesses on the Produce Exchange, where wheat and rye were quoted from \$1 75 to

France have almost removed minted coin

The Imperial German Bank still maintained its waiting attitude, but it is beheved it will follow London's example in increasing the bank rate

COTTON DECLINES.

NEW ORLEANS, Jul, 30 -As the result of pessimistic cablegrams today from large market centers of L rope at I tague rumors to the effect that 'ng Lnglish con cerns were cabling this side not to risk further shipments of various commodities, cotton declined \$2.50 a bale during the late forenoen

Later in the afternoon another onslaught carried prices farther down Just All the failures thus far announced of 76 points or almost \$4 a bale

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head

EVERYONE knows the value of Quinine, especially during the summer when Malaria is most prevalent. Laxative Bromo Quinine (tablets) is a form of Quinine anyone can take without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. It is a tonic laxative that removes the cause of Colds, Coughs, Headache, Feverish and Malarious conditions. After reading the accompanying label from the box of

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War strength 1,850,000
Additional available, not organized5,200,000 NAVY. Dreadnoughts

CHANGES

SOME

Dreadnoughts 7
Pre-dreadnought battleships ... 10 Submarines 6 Naval officers and men-17,581. Armored crusers 6
Protected crusers 17
Forpedo gunboats, etc. 3 GFRMANY. Population-32,040,166. Area-208.780 square miles. 1RMY. Naval officers and men-60,621, Peace strength1.820 000

War strength 3,320,000 Additional available, not NAVY. Dreadnoughts 21 Armored cruisers 9 Protected crusers 38 Peace strength 59,900 Torpedo boats 47 Naval reserve-110,000.

IT VLY. Population-34,671,377. Area-419,550 square nules. Additional available, not

organized1,200,000 MAIN. Protected cruisers 13

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Area—207,054 square miles.

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Dreadnoughts . Dreadnought bat-Torpedo boats187 (or more) TURKEY (IN EUROPE).

Armored gunboats

MONTENEGRO.

BULGARIA.

ARMI.

War strength235,000

ARMY.

Peace strength 98,000

Protected cruiser 1

Torpcdo boats 8

Destroyers (projected) 4

Population-2,666,000. Area-25,014 square nules,

Fopalation—250,000.

\rea—3,630 square miles.

Superdreadnoughts 5uhmarines 89 (or more)
Naval officers and men—25,500. Population in Europe—6,130,200, Population in all—25,000,000, Area in Europe—65,350 square Area in all-758,960 square miles. NWY. Dreadnoughts—Two being built, one projected.
Pre-dreadnought battleships ... 8 Peace strength 710,000 Destroyers10 Reserve 480,000 Torpedo boats 14
War strength 1,230,000 Torpedo gunboats 2
Additional available not Submarines (building) 1

Oakland greatest garment bargains of the week are always to be found at The Toggery on Fridays. Tomorrow's values are no exception to this rule. But Remember, the prices we quote below are for Friday-Friday only. New Fall Coats \$7.50 One of Our Regular \$10 Styles A new Coating in blue or black, with white stripes; plush collar; fancy stitched back; new, comfortable sleeves. Misses' and Women's sizes up to 42. Buy Friday and save \$2.50. New Tunic Skirts—as pictured. Well made of good quality wool serge in navy blue or black. Tunic Outing Skirts \$1.95 Regular Prices \$2.50 and \$3.45 Now Russian tunic style of fine quality linen and linen crash. Colors natural, white, copenhagen. \$2.50

Tours, travels, sight-seeing and smar abroad have been interrupted by the war to remain in Real in Europe. Americans are harry og off recor ed from them since the order to of German and Austr's and trips into foreign students to leave German Wis

Americans will be marooled for a true hours will be true to the same transmit and the almost general advance rates in continental centers. in England and France waiting their turn travels. It is more probable they will discounting were practically suspended, on the homeward bound steamers

Many prominent Oakland people are caught in the crists abroad and itineraries have been hopeass distribut

Esther Church of Oakland, who is music stadent in Berlin Miss Church, π o is the daughter of

568-572 FOURTEENTH ST.

Mr and Mrs. Lin S. Church, wen abroad in Ma with a party chaperored IN Mrs Minna Steel Harper In the party were Mrs C A Hawkins, Mass Sidre, Hawki san't Miss Mabel Spicker Mrs Hawkins and her daug der had planned to return the 'asr of August after a tour of the continent but Mrs Harper with Mrs Church & J Mss apecaer help Insueu, but it is bel dit of are or

Mr and Mrs ramo I Bowles, Thh return to America

The uncertain financial conditions A number of those who had planned to until through private disject as thus, there is not a raid is being rade on its travel on the continent until late in the larger larger and are a larger larger by the continent of Europe fall, have becked passage to New York downs in 1 and 2 and 3 and and will remain only until they can dowars of the control of the c

RAISES DISCOUN

Pennoyer

LONDON, July 30 -As had been anticiboint, making it 4 per cent. The step was taken as a protecti o measure, in view of the charte firancial conditions on the cortaent following the outbreak of war between Austria-Hungary and bertia and

By discounting bias freely during the and by arranging credit in with gold coming from New York while American exchange was so difficult to nancial conditions obtain, the Bank of England considerably

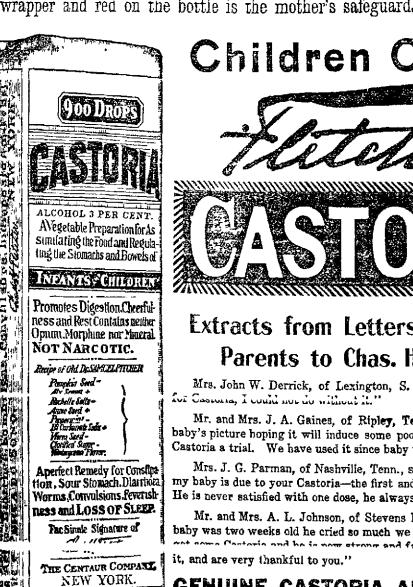
CALIFORNIANS TOO

The order serding all foreign students out of Germany affects a number of Californians Among them is Dr. Otto Barkan of San Francisco who is study makes an interesting difference in the this sum can nardly arrive in time to ing medicine of Heidelberg and Missi cost of segourning in Europe this year offset any further continental demands

A Practically Perfect Preparation.

VEARS of experience have enabled Mr. Fletcher to make Castoria a practically persect preparation. Those years of labor: the amount of money required to introduce its merits to the public: the investment in its manufacture, including the most modern machinery, mean a vast amount of invested capital. It follows that the greatest care is exercised in the selection of each ingredient, and the greatest attention is paid to every detail of its preparation. The result is the practically perfect preparation in the finished product; Fletcher's Castoria.

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Children Cry For

Extracts from Letters by Grateful Parents to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Mrs. John W. Derrick, of Lexington, S. C., says: "My children cry for Cassona, I could not do althout it."

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gaines, of Ripley, Tenn., say: "We enclose our baby's picture hoping it will induce some poor tired mothers to give your Castoria a trial. We have used it since baby was two weeks old.'

Mrs. J. G. Parman, of Nashville, Tenn., says: "The perfect health of my baby is due to your Castoria—the first and only medicine he has taken. He is never satisfied with one dose, he always cries for more."

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, of Stevens Point, Wis., sav: "When our baby was two weeks old he cried so much we did everything for him, then ant some Contario and he is now strong and fat. We would not be without

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Supply and Is Deemed

Public Utility.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- In

an important decision today, the

State Railroad Commission declared

that the California Development

Company, one of the largest irriga-

tion projects in California, is a

monopoly controlling the water sup-

ply of the Imperial Valley, and also that it is subject to the jurisdiction

The decisior is one of principle

only and does not enter upon merits

of the specific case which it governs.

The company announces its deter-

mination to take an appeal to the State Supreme Court, and the com-

mission will do everything within its

power to hasten a final ruling. If

the Supreme Court finds in favor of

previous decision, handed down three years ago, in which it declared that

commission because it is not a pub-

complaints underlie today's decision. Adolph Becker and Louis J. Ivy

asked that W. H. Holabird, receiver

of the California Development Com-

pany, be compelled to furnish them

with water for irrigation purposes. F. W. Weeks, presidentof the Board

The company maintains that, as a

holding company, it cannot be com-pelled by the state to furnish water

to anybody; that it is not a public utility, and therefore not under the

jurisdiction of the commission. The

development company sells its water

to a number of mutual water com-

panies which, in turn, distribute it

Love laughs at miles, according to

Miss Mabel Guth, a pretty New Jer-

sey girl, who will arrive in Oakland

in a few days to become a oride. She has left her home, Elizabeth, N. J.,

and will be met in Oakland by The-odore P. Pimper, a civil engineer,

The long trip for the wedding is the result of a romance beginning

when both were small children in

the East. Pimper came to this state.

after an engagement was announced,

and last week sent for his bride-to-

be. The couple will make their home

STRICKEN IN COLLISION

NEW YORK, July 30 .- At least one and

PASSENGERS ARE PANIC

whose bride she is to be.

to Wed in Oakland

Travels Many Miles

the same effect.

to its shareholders.

Three individual but interlocking

where Captain John D. Fredericks is holding a series of meetings are to the holding a series of meetings are to W. Ennis, Alex Cuiver, Mayor W. A. effect that everywhere he appears he is Vandergrift of Pomona, Roger M. Angreeted with the largest audiences that have as yet assembled to listen to any one, Mator John T. Jones, Col. Frank P. candidate. At Uklah it is said that prac- Firey of Pomona, Ralph Van Ness, N. P. tically every voter in the town attended Lis Tuesday night gathering and that in Willets, Laytonville, Harris and Rio Del be spoke to great crowds. Tonight Caphe spoke to great crowds. Tonight Cap-dino counties equally representative citi-tain Fredericks speaks at Eureka. This zens are espousing Judge Murphey's meeting has been extensively advertised In the Humboldt county papers and is being made a general gathering for citizens of several anall communities adjacent. From Euraka the Fredericks party will cross the ratge to Redding, where a

large meeting will be held Saturday. Dr. E. J. Creeley, who is conducting an independent campaign for Fredericks in Contra Costa county and through the San number more than a few hundred votes. Joaquin valley, states in a letter to a Judge Murphey, in his campaign, has a friend that everywhere he has been Re-

of Alltioch, the notice of junct is that since his carried Charles M. Beishaw. Dr. Creeley says the perfor court of Mono county in 1902. heavy Republican registration all over Judge Murphey has spent a portion of the state has thoroughly discouraged the each year on the bench of counties where

Young Republican clubs have been or ganized for Fredericks at La Jolla, Pacific Beach and Ocean Beach in San Diego county under the direction of E. L Davin, president, and it is predicted he will have a large majority in all tbose

li-ratenant-lovernor, sa si that Hirah. Johnson will lose Sacramento county by a larg plurality; that the Yolo farmers the local bench to preside at the recount establishments for one day a week are determined to defeat him and even in the Fredericks-Woolwine election conthose who ardinarily vote the Democratic test" ticket for national officials will support the Republican candidates following the primaries, so anxious are they to put attended the meetings of four candidates for governor, wil now start a campaign on his own account.

Before leaving for his southern campalgn last night Prancis V Keesling announced his intention of making a brisk fight south of Tehachapi, where there is a heavy Republican vote. His southern publican nomination for Representative trip will be handled from Los Angeles by the Keesling club, that has headquarters will be the principal speaker at a meeting in that city. E. M. Levin, traveling sales- of the colored voters of Oakland tomor-Tan, who has just returned from a trip row right. The rally will be held in Ninth through Tracy, Auburn, Winters, Suisun, Elmira and Lodi, declares he has found inti-Johnson sentiment growing and notes considerable support for Keesling. radquarters of the Keesling club in .kland have been moved from the Syndicate building to the Macdonough build-

Charles King, Democratic aspirant for povernor, left this morning for a tour of Marin county with Chairman O'Connor of the Democratic Central Committee. Dick A prominent feature of Walsh's campaign Krieger, his campaign manager, accom- is numerous neighborhood meetings that C paried him. San Rafael will be the first are being held throughout the district in Green Majors, Leo Robinson, Dr Carl town tisited.

Encouraged by the success achieved at Francisco, Charles M. Belshaw of Antioch Fredericks and has engaged Dreamland Hall. A varied program was given, of Newark, J. H. Boyer of Golden Gate, in this city. mary election.

W. C. Raiston, Republican aspirant for W. C. Raiston, Republican aspirant for governor, in an address at Los Angeles last night, explained that he was not against the proposed universal eight-hour law except as it applied to agricultural interests. Ralston claims the passage of the measure would affect the fruit in dustry of California adversely. Ralston spoke at noon today at Oxnard and will talk in Ventura tought. Tomorrow might he will speak in Santa Barbara.

Senator John B. Curtin is in Monterey county today making an auto trip with Pete Zahala, a leading Democratic at-Tonight Mr. Curtin will speak in Salinas, where the annual "Wild West" show and todeo is being neig and tomorrow he intends visiting San Jose and other towns in the Santa Clara valley. where towns in the Santa Clara valley. Where to be seen and the santa Clara valley. Where to be seen a seen and the santa Clara valley. Where to be seen a seen and the santa Clara valley. Where to be seen a seen and the santa Clara valley. Where to be seen a seen and the santa Clara valley. Where to be seen a seen and the santa Clara valley. A life saver stationed near the point seen and the santa Clara valley. A life saver stationed near the point decision exempting his chert from the of the collision picked up a woman, suptor is making a systematic canvass of Linden street, where many friends paid ordinance, the circ countil this morning posed to be the wife of the captain of delayed final passage of the proposed the barge, folating down the river. She claim he will be the nominee.

* * * Charles M. Belshaw will speak in Sacramento tonight at a meeting presided over by A. L. Shinn, aspirant for the nomination for heutenant-governor. Tomorrow night he will address a meeting in La Boheme Hall on Ellis street, San

state treasurer, has opened headquarters church societies of this city sent floral in Los Argeles, with Charles E. Rice in charge, and intends making an active pathy to the family. canvass of the southern portion of the state during the month of August.

* * * day Sunday at the picnic of the Rebel Corks of San Francisco at Shell Mound Park, at which an attendance of 10,000 or more is predicted.

Thomas F. Griffin of Modesto, who is contesting for the Democratic commutation for Senator with James D. Phelan of San Francisco, is home from a campaign of fractice, is nome from a campaign of five weeks, during which he visited every county from Stanislaus south to the Mexican line. Mr. Griffin feels very much encouraged over the outlook and south of Tehachapi, with the exception of Riverside and that in that county the fighting is good. He declares that fully 80 per cent of the women registered as Democrats are favorable to his candid-

While Judge John D. Murphey's friends have been working earnestly and inces-santly in Southern California for several months past to secure his nomination as Benjamin found her mother Tuesday Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, the formal opening of his campaign was where she was stricken with heart failinaugurated by the organization of a ure while dressing. strong committee last week. The names of the men and women who have volunin the various professions and callings and H. F. Lange. and women of the highest intellectual and social standing. Judge Murphey is being congratulated upon the support rereived. The following is the committee for Los Angeles and its immediate surroundings:

Henry W. O'Melveny, Gurney Newlin, Olin Wellborn Jr., Jefferson P. Chandler, Oscar Lawler, H. H. Cotton, Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis, Motley H. Flint, Mrs. Frank

Chase, Willis Booth, James V. Baldwin. Police Commissioner F. D. Owen, F. C. Finkle. Dans Weller. Judge William Rhodes Hervey, Mrs. Charles Wellborn. S. E. Vermilyea, C. E. Bireley of Holly wood, William Rennie, Irving J. Muma, Judge M. T. Owens of Whittier, E. B. Spencer, Mayor Ernest B. Sutton of South Pasadena, Sheldon Borden, W. .. Variel, W. Ona Morton, W. T. Craig, J. T. Loch, George L. Sanders, Harry Andrews,

drews, Sherman Pease, Stephen Montele-Neuner, T. B. Crane, Henry S. Jones and

Herbert L. Cornish. In San Diego, Orange and San Bernar-

In Kern county Judge Murphey has been endorsed by a practically unanimous expression of the attorneys practicing at the bar in that county. The following is from the leading Los ingries daily

"The resident of one of the most sparsely settled counties in the state, with a political backing that would not large following in three of the most popupublicans are standing firmly, while the lous counties in the state.

> the court calendar was crowded, notably in Los Angeles. San Francisco and Ala-

meda counties.
"Judge Murphey's candidacy is indorsed by all the superior court judges of Alameda county and by three-fourths of the superior judges in Northern California. Judge Murphey is a Californian of

A. L. Shinn, Republican candidate for institution in all parts where he is place on the ballot. The proposed law commission restenant-livernor, so a that Illian. Though He is best known in Los Angeles will, if enacted, compel the closing of lice utility.

Alameda county compliments Judge Murphey by assuring him of the unanimous support of the bench, and to this Johnson on the shelf. Mr. Sninn, having found who is not cordially supporting his date no member of the bar has been

candidacy.

In addition to these professional men and women in all their callings, as well as the business men of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, are practically unanimous in advocating his election.

Philip M. Walsh, candidate for the Refrom the Sixth Congressional District, street, between Broadway and Franklin street. Walsh has two speaking engagements for Saturday night, one in Berkeley, under the auspices of the Republican county central committee, and the other in Melrose before the South Melrose Improvement Club. On Monday afternoon he will address a Woman's Republican Club in Hotel St. Mark, and Monday night he will be among the speakers before the Union Civic Center in Hayward, of which Mrs Josephine H. Mastick is chairman. his interest.

meeting of the newly-organized Wo Shuey, A. L. Shinn of Niles, A. B. Corey man's Republican League of this city of Sar Leandro, W. N. Gannon of San as decided to emulate Keesling and was held yesterday afternoon at Moose Leandro, Robert Collins, H. H. Patterson Eink for a meeting on the evening of The chief speaker of the afternoon was Arthur Arlett, Superior Judge William August 24, the night preceding the pri- Assistant District Attorney A. S. Orms- H. Donohue, Albert H. Elliot, Fred G. by. Several candidates for nomination Athearn and others.

Beach, J. W. Deyoe, E. J. Crawford, C. for county officers were given time to W. Ennis, Alex Culver, Mayor W. A. express their views and present their express their views and present their claims to the offices to which they aspire, Ormsby is credited with making the first public speech in favor of woman suffrage ever made in California. This nas made from the steps of the old city hall in Oakland. Pefore the assembled women yesterday he outlined the pri- controls Imperial Valley Water women yesterday he outlined the pritions as to how to proceed in voting

> Associate Justice F. M. Angelotti, candidate for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was one of the speakers at the meeting of the California Women's Reutilican Club at the St Francis vesterday, complimenting the women on the interest they are taking in matters political and the performance of the duties which suffrage has imposed on them. Justice Angelotti remarked that he appeared as a non-partisan, running for a non-partisan office, but that he had been

Charles A. Shurtleff, past president of the San Francisco Bar Association, and chairman of the Angelotti committee. also spoke. He was a classmate of the cancidate at Hastings College and after receiving the career of the justice for twenty-four years on the bench, declared he was entitled to be rewarded by promotion to the position he now seeks. With approximately 39,000 signatures The judge the initiative measure proposing one

county as the judge who was called in by all business, industrial and ingreants. being amusement Emergency exceptions are also previded for.

> HANFORD, July 29.-Tabulation of figures on registration for Kings count: for the primary election, August 25th. of Trustees of the town of Holtville show a total of 7027, a gain of slightly in the Imperial Valley sued the comover 22 per cent over the registration pany and Holabird as its receiver, to for the general election in November 1912, when 5744 voters were registered Party affiliations show 3109 Republicars 2345 Democrats, 640 Progressives, 350 Socialists, 246 Prohibitionists and declining to state.

Attorney J. A. Elston, who is seeking the Progressive nomination for Congressman from the Sixth district, has opened headquarters at Twelfth and Broadway from which he is conducting an active campaign throughout the county. Progressive leaders from all parts of the district are fallying to Elston's support and are pledging him their influence and

Among those who have already taken ur lis carse are Mar Thelen Assemblyman C. C. Young, Assemblyman George Gelder, ex-Senator John W. Stetson, Senator A. H. Breed, I'm George C. Pardee, E. Snook, Professor Thomas Reed, Walliser, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Dr. A. S. Kelly, James P. Edoff, Dr. H. G. Thomas, Henry Wieking, Dr. Sarah

BORNE TO GRAVE

Many Mourners Attend Funeral Undertaker Is Given Brief Reof Mining Engineer's

The funeral of Mrs Marie J. Benjamin, wife of Edward H. Benjamin, a retired their farewell tribute.

The services were conducted by Rev Francis J. Van Horn, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Musical numbers were given under the leadership of Wallace S. Sabin of San Francisco. Dozens of exquisite floral gifts sur-

rounded the casket, which was covered Ed. L. Head, Republican candidate for and flowers. Various charitable and

Mrs. Benjamin passed the greater part of her life in Oakland. She came to this city at the age of 14 years. She was born

Senator Curtin will be the erator of the inal Freebel kindergarten in Geneva, in San Francisco. She attended the origwhere she passed the early years of her

Mrs. Benjamin was gifted musically and fond of art and literature. For many vears she served on the membership committee of the Ebell Club of which she was an active member.
TRAGIC EVENT.

The death of Mrs. Benjamin came sud-

the men and worden who have volume to the family. They were: in that section furnish convincing eviare to be found those who are prominent Meredith, H. A. Powell, Hennen Jennings

"SPEED BURNERS" CAPTURED.

Cora Shepard, a school teacher, was arrested by Sergeant M. Byrne of the northern police station, in command of the "speed squad," and was charged at battle with a robber at Geary and Leaven the control police station less than the control police station and the state of the the entral police station last night with operating an automobile without the rear lights burning. Miller Hotchkiss, lumber merchant, and Frank Gonsales, were for its possession but the superior is society circles.

Richard Ingalese, Frank P. Blair of Long with other women.

spite: Property Owners Fear Others May Benefit.

city council, in which J. W. Stetson, at-torney for Reach & Kenney, an undertemporary zone eramance until tomorrow

rounded the casket, which was covered with a pall of variegated flowers.

Friends from all parts of the state of California sent sympathetic messages and flowers. Various charitable and church societies of this city sent floral remembrances and messages of sympathy to the family.

Stefan declared this the maintry will exempt this protested multiple from the law.

Stefan declared that the undertaking form was entitled that the undertaking form was entitled to a license and could form. firm was entitled to a license and could secure one if the city attorney would stipulate to an immediate hearing of the case in court, the law under which the license was refused having already been declared unconstitutional.

Mrs Thomas Watson, representing the neighborhood about the planing mill, de-thred that this would give the mill a chance to plane a board and estal lish itself as in operation prior to the ordinate. On agreement with City Attorney Ben F. Woolner, a day's delay was granted.

granted.

ASKS NEW ROAD.

Fred E. Reed representing a committee of business men, asked that the council appropriate \$10,000 to build a committee of the council appropriate \$10,000 to build a com-

WOMAN BATTLES WITH THIEF.

snap the handle. He obtained \$2 in

Minerva R. Ives today commenced suit

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Joseph W. Stowe, a laborer, was arrefer divorce against Henry Ives. The rested this morning on a charge of couple were married in July, three years cruelty to animals and is being held ago.

Many Unbrose wants a divorce from Manuel Ambrose alleging that she followed him and found that he was going an old mare until the animal fell from with other women.

Members of the Fraternal Frotherhood at Fraternal Frotherhood a

possibly four persons were drowned, and

it is feared other casualties occurred late jestic of Newark, returning home with about a thousand excursionists on board from a day's outing at College Point, L. , collided in the East river with a stoneladen barge, capsizing the freighter craft. In a panic on board after the crash the Majestic's passengers rushed to the deck railings, fighting and pressing for points of vantage as the steamer was headed for the nearest pier. When the Majestic touched the pier, hundreds jumped to-gether off the decks. Two who sprained their ankles are at a hospital. Fears that some were crushed between the at- pier will exist until the excursionists

check their lists at Newark. died at a hospital without regaining con-

temperary zone trainance until temperary morning.

In the meantime, that they may have legal status as having been in existance before the pressage of the ordinance, the before the pressage of the ordinance, the management of the Leong Heights quarry, recently changed in management, will this afternoon and tomorrow muring take out rock with a pick and chovel, thus establishing themselves as not affected by law.

APPOINT COMMITTEE TO AID EXPOSITION FUND

A committee of six was appointed last night at a meeting of Oakland business men, held at Hotel Oakland, for the purpose of inaugurating a campaign looking to the passage of a proposed act permitting municipalities to vote funds for exposition purposes, and to look into the possibilities of the authorization of a bond issue in Alameda county for the purpose of raising \$1,000,000, already pledged to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The committee appointed consists of A S Lavenson (chairman), W. E. Gibson, Walter Leimert. O. E. Hotle, A. Jonas and Frank A. Leach Jr.

The Oakland business men were unantmons in pledging their support to the exposition and several addresses made during the evening. R. B. Hale, vice-president of the exposition: W. D. Egilbert, commissioner of the California building, and F. W. Kellogg of San Francisco personally represented the exposition company at last night's meeting.

the Oakland Lodge of Elks and is past president of the California Miners' Association.

Mrs. Benaimin returned recently from a trip to Yosemite valley, where she was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Editin a adopted and laid before the council the budget. The budget which means the budget the budget of the budget. The body of the budget of the budge all under the Civil Service Commission.

H. C. Eike filed claim for \$20 damages to B. Lennon and H. H. Yarrington; who the board, as will also Vallejo harbot, sustained when he was run down by the have been attending the stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have been attending the stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have been attending the stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have been attending the stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have been attending the stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have been attending the stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have been attending the stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have been attending the stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have been attending the stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have been attending the stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have been attending the stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have been attending the stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have been attending the stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have been attending the stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have been attending the stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have been attending the stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have a stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have a stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have a stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have a stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have a stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have a stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have a stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have a stricken womant for which the appropriation this year have a stricken womant for which the appropriation the stricken womant for which the appropriation the stricken w at her home in Mill Valley, believe that provements on the bay near San Jose. both companies stationed in the citadel ber. her death is only a question of hours.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was the widow of Francis McCafferty of Fresno at the time of her marriage to Willam Kirkpatrick,

WHIST PARTY PLANNED.

RICHMOND, July 30.—A whist party
till be held next Weinerday night by
gembers of the Fraternal Footbert and a DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

Charging that her husband had failed to provide for her the necessities of ille, Minerva R. Ives today commenced suit for divorce against Henry Ives. The rested this morning on a charge of couple were married in July, three years cruelty to animals and is helng held last hight. Following the business meet pending an investigation by Humane Office whist was played. Miss H. Cardoza to the first prize.

H. C. Capwell Co. — OAKLAND — H. C. Capwell Co. DASEMENTORE

Children's Wash Dresses

Sizes 2 to 4 Years

A large variety of well made little Play Dresses in latest styles. Percales and ginghams in checks and stripes and all white

Sizes 6 to 14

Pretty Dresses made in

cales. Half a dozen styles from which to choose. Unusual bargains at their

Silk Dresses

A clearance sale of FIFTY Foulard Silk Dresses in neat and refined patterns and a good assortment of the best colors. All this season's styles. Values to \$6.00.

Good Service 79c "R. & G.", "W. B." and "Kabo"

Splendid for the woman who wants to save money on her corset yet desires good style and comfort. Of heavy coutil in medium, high and low bust styles. The above three splendid makes at this price.

House Dresses



home for such a pittance price. Laces, 5c Yard

and per-

large assortment of pretty laces at this little price. All arranged on center table for easy choosing. Many dainty and new patterns in Normandy, Valenciennes and Torchon Laces,

Women's Union Suits, 19c Regular 35c Values

Made of fine grade cotton. Low neck, sleeveless and knee length styles Exceptional bargains.

For Women and Misses At a Clearing-Out Price of

Norfolk Suits

A special purchase of light weight suits for vacation wear that were late in arriving. To clear them out quickly we've marked them just 98c. Good Norfolk cut in subdued stripes and checks.

See them in the window.

Hemstitched 16c Scrim, yard

Some pieces have four rows of hemstitching on each side, others are in insertion effects and still others have ribbon border. In white, cream and ecru. Regularly 25c yard.

Boys' and Girls' School Shoes

A brand new shipsplendid school shoes just received in our Basement Shoe Shop.

Children's and Misses' Shoes

Gun metal Button Shoes. All soled and broad easy lasts for growing feet.

Sizes 81/2 to 11\$1.35 Sizes 11½ to 2\$1.50 Boys' Shoes

Button or lace styles. Made on good fitting Sizes 9 to 13½\$1.65 Sizes 2½ to 6\$2.00 Odd lots of Little Gent's Shoes in sizes 9 to 3 4 \$1.35 Barefoot Sandals—In tan calf with good wearing Sizes 8½ to 1195c Sizes 11½ to 2\$1.15 Every Pair of Women's and Misses' Low Shoes in

Our Basement Shop Formerly Selling

Agents Butterick

Patterns

National Board to Inspect City Harbor

Fourteenth

Fifteenth Sts.

An investigation of all bay and

Cavalry on Heels of Yellowstone Bandits GARDINER, Mont, July 30,-That

river improvements on this part of a squad of United States cavalry were the coast for which appropriations on the heels of the two bandits who. have been made by Congress will be armed with rifles, yesterday held up made by the board of engineers of and robbed in Yellowstone National rivers and harbors. The members of Park 25 coach loads of tourists numthe board will arrive here from bering 165 and including a Hutchin-San Washington August 12 and will conson touring party from Chicago, was vous. luct an investigation from August 12 reported here last night. The solto August 14, and from the evening diers, under Lieutenant Colonel L. M. of August 15 to the morning of Au-gust 17.

Brett, perk superintendent, are aided by a posse of woodsmen and hunters strating that a bathrobe is suffi-The engineer party will consist of familiar with every trail, who expect cient wearing apparel for any man. olonel William M. Black, chalrman to apprehend the highwaymen before Several, it seems, tried to carry the of the board, Colonel Fred Ablot, they cross the park boundary into the doctrine to further extremes which

> STIRRED BY WAR OFFICE ORDER.
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> HAJJFAX, N. S., July 20.—There were indications here today of great activity day evening, when temperance speakers on the part of the garrison at Halifax, will be held. Principal S. P. Meads, of the Cole public school in Oakland, will patch from the War Office in London.
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> The Royal Canadian field artiflery of the Prohibition Amendment in Novem-

s \$175,000, and the project.

RAILROAD IS EXONERATED.

According to the findings of the board of inquiry convened to investigate the fatal accident which occurred at San Pablo and Stanford avenues on the 25th of July last, neither the Southern Pacific nor its employes are responsible for the accident.

Accident.

both companies stational were taken to the forts in transports, A spread entertainment for the benefit of St. Joseph's hall building fund will be held at St. Joseph's hall building fund will be held at St. Joseph's hall 1102 Seventh when these troops arrive the infantry will be held in readiness for any contingency. It is reported that the artillery tingency. It is reported that the artillery will immediately man the forts in the harbor.

Bentertainment for the benefit of St. Joseph's hall building fund will be held at St. Joseph's hall building fund will be held at St. Joseph's hall building fund will be held at St. Joseph's hall consist of selections by St. Joseph's crichestra: specialties by West Oakland talent and a drama. "The Cross on the Boot," by the dramatic club of Cabrilho Co., 614 Y. M. I.

Hobos Wear Bathrobes: **Sheriff Makes Raid**

STOCKTON, July 30. -- Sheriff Riecks has found it necessary to interfere with a group of tramps who call themselves "Edenites," and who have selected a cool retreat on the San Joaquin river for their rendez-

The visitors have organized, it is declared, for the purpose of demondoctrine to further extremes, which resulted in a raid on the camp by officers.

Sheriff Riccks declared he did not wish to interfere with sociological experimentation, but that San Joaquin county could not at this time stand for the "Edenites."

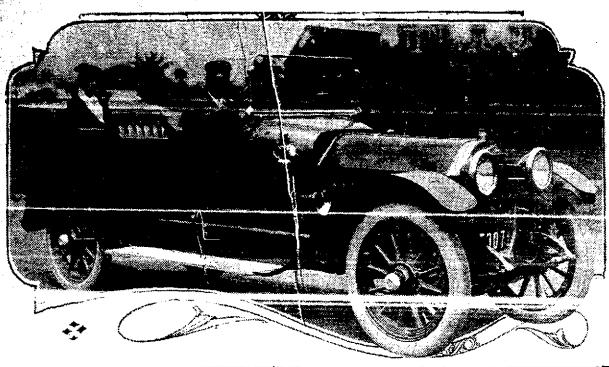
EDUCATOR TO SPEAK.

FRANK BARNET

INCUMBENT SHERIFF ALAMEDA COUNTY

PRIMARY ELECTION AUG. 25TH.

REAL TEST FOR THE MYSTERIOUS ONE TODAY AND TOMORROW



BONNIE BURR TAKING A QUIET SPIN IN HER FAMOUS OLDSMOBILE.

Mysterious Miss Bonnie Burr Wanders Unmolested Amid Throng Who Seek Her

Pointers That Will

Help You Identify

Pointers of identification that will help to identify MISS BONNIE

from day to day: Bonnie Burr's complexion is me-

Bonnie Burr has a long, artistic

Bonnie Burr's teeth are very

Bonnie Burr walks very erectly,

group itself and what its deportment

Weil, I did just that thing; in a flimsy,

In the first place, I knew that one cor.

ner would hold the bulk of the crowd, as

over two corners and one practically de-

crowds assemble at each appointment.

AN OLD FRIEND.

usual; that there would be a scattering

unchallenged and undetected.

Bonnie Burr's hair is light

Bonnie Burr's face is oval.

dium dark,

would be.

looking hand.

Miss Bonnie Burr

will be given in this box

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lured on to greater discoveries. A skilled workman's task may seem complete and give him much proud gratification, but the finished product never really answers his original visionary aim and purpose.

So it is with all things. Ambition is ever striving to attain perfection in whatever pursut the individual is engaged. Superior quality in anything is an inherent principle systematically developed by conscientious and enthusiastic effort.

There are many things of supreme quality that near perfection and a very high place.

There are superfine candies, such as Lehnhardt's finished confections of rarest excellence, dainty masterpieces of the candymaker's art that come to you in a beautiful box bearing the name Lehnhardt's, a royal stamp that marks them as candies of quality. NIGH TO PERFECT.

They are nearest to perfection any in the candy aristocracy. Each well, I did just that thing; in a flimsy, day the brains and energy of the almost diaphanous make-up. I visited Thirteenin and Broadway last night, re-maining there 15 minutes and departing proprietor of the Lennhardt Candy Company and the enthusiastic efforts maining of more than a hundred cheerful employes are striving tirelessly to reach the rank of absolute candy perfection. Most every day some new discovery, however, trivial, improves the toothsome product and brings it nearer the serted one. That is the way Oakland desired goal.

The unthinking might imagine that to Last night everybody shunned the attain candy perfection ingredients of northeast corner and I had a lonesome the purest and best, and skill in their time watching searchers pack themselves concoction is all that should be required. Into a congested mass on the southwest As a matter of fact, to turn out su- corner. preme quality candies means more than It was 5:40 o'clock when I reached the laughed. His number was, I believe, 1345, just that. It means a complete modern appointment and 5:55 o'clock when I left, but I am not quite certain as the excitefactory, ideally planned, model in con-venience and sanitation. Candles of my watch, was spent on the almost de-most immediately. only contain the very serted northeast corner, where people finest ingredients, but, be made under stopped from time to time to look, but the most hygienic conditions. Any little where few lingered. improvement even in factory efficiency AN OLD

contributes to candy perfection. ontributes to candy perfection.

In leaving I crossed the street diagoYou should see the busy interior of the nally, passing right through the midst great modern, sun-lit temple of candy of the crowd. Almost the first searcher cleanliness, the home of Lehnhardt's I met was a tall woman in a black shift tired all in white, her companion in black candies. It is as light as a photograph who was wheeling a baby in a go-cart studio, ideal in convenience and of a She is a familiar figure at appointments. wonderful spotless cleanliness. The Next I almost bumped into the woman, most orderly kitchen of the proverbial rather stout. In a sult of shepherd's Dutch housewife could not rival this checks. There was a babel of confusion Cleaning floors and clean shining and sound. Everybody was advising his

utensils are everywhere in evidence neighbor, it seemed to me. I made haste immaculate will receive in front Immacuiate Willercon move about the vast white-painted of the drug store the crowd was thickest. candy kitchen with more than ordinary Here a chorus of bumptious young males chestfulness. Young women flit about at were shouting; "She's got blue eyes! their various tasks, in picturesque uni- Look for bine eyes." and similar unreforms, wearing coquettish caps to con- quested advice. They had one poor man fine rebellious locks. They look neat and dressed in a suit of fine black and white trim and are all really as charming as checks quite flustered. He was saying their appearance. The girls have their over and over to himself "Blue eyes, blue own cheerful lunch room and a comfort- eyes." able rest room.

PRODUCTS BY HAND.

Lehnhardt's candies are clean and wholesome and the name is a guarantee of goodness. These are not machine made products. They are painstakingly no OAKLAND TRIBUNE with which to made by hand to the timest details in accost me. The salutation as she gave it the most careful manner.. The proprietor, who is young with up-to-date ideas. personally superintends every transaction between himself and patrons by a offrect supervision of everything pre-pared. His great hobby is to please and to offer exquisite quality in the product.

Delicacies are imported from many parts of the world to make these candles superior. In them the very best is conbined skillfully and artistically. The fillings of the most pleasing variety are truly delicious. Dally new treats are being planned to delight candy lovers.

chocolate, the purest sugar, the most expensive creamery butter.

When a fruit flavoring is used it is of the most costly and delicate variety. The luscious sating-coated chocolates, dainty bon bons and flavory cara-

fruits, nuts and delicacies, candy inventions to delight an epicure.

tory's refrigeration sytem. mediately to refrigerator supposeds and a most enjoyable banquet. George Dischept screened from possible dust, till Troy, president of the organization dur they enter the packing room for ship- ing the past two terms, presided. ment to all parts of the world. The dis-Lehnhardt's chocolates.

state of Utah, he was able to treat his subject from first hand information. The other speaker was William G. The other speaker was William G. Thompson of Napa, president of the California State Association of Local y evening's appointment wear-speaker on light that anyone have me once should recognize me in the contentions arising between agents.

Sacramento Couple

Depart on Honeymoon

Mrs. Minnie Elizabeth Wasson, will be examied by Police Judge Samuels and a report on his place will be rendered by the health department. Sacramento, was quietly married to the contentions arising between agents assembled of great law A A Do Viene And To Viene An tain knowledge of how the crowd would

frain from laughing. The dear lady be- abouts. came angry and delivered herself of a tirade against "smart folks."

DIVERSION. This occurred on the southwest corner The few minutes before I left the scene. Ing and boarding at the residence of E. The time it happened I had spent L. Fitzgerald of 2218 Dana street. Bea rather uneventful time at the corner. I was standing at the curb when she approached me, standing and peering almost into my face in silence for a full some church of here to "so with her somehalf minute before she addressed me. I began to feel hysterical and wondered if she would ever speak. I had about decided to move on to avoid her nerveracking scrutiny when she said:

"Be you that Bonnie Burr, from the fastest growing paper in California, THE TRIBUNE? I laughed in spite of myself and shook my head. At the same time I looked full at her. She was tall and of an austere manner, attired in a black suit with fine

white stripes and a black hat. I did not mean to anger her and my laughter was more apologetic than of-.. Tensive, but she resented it any way. presume it was a departure from her ha. Itual dignity to speak to me at all. At any rate she gave me a good old-fash- Emma Cross of Watsonville, aged 25, ioned scolding.

She said she believed I was Bonnie family."
Burr and that I was one of these would. The S be smart folks, she guessed. She ended up by reminding me that all smart folks

MONOLOGIST, SHE.

All the time she was speaking I tried to interrupt her and apologize, but I did not get the chance. I drew a deep breath she sailed angrily away and said "whew!" A street car man standing near

To begin with, o'clock when I reached Fourteenth and street. I remained a few minutes on the portheast corner, standing close to two women I have seen at other appointments. Both were rather stout, one atskirt, white waist, black hat adorned with small red flowers. Fragments of their conversation convinced me that they were discussing Bonnie Burr, but I did I not overhear what they said. Both women sized me up very critically.

As usual the crowd was partial to one the continuest corner ennesite, and I crossed over to this side. I met Ufficer! 79 face to face on my way. Arrived at corner, I stood close to the store LOOP TRACT SCHOOLS A woman in a blue suit, black hat, whose face has become familiar to me, sized me up with apparent suspicion, but did not address me.

Some sort of commotion occurred not more than ten feet from me, but the crowd was so dense that I did not get to see what it was all about. A fall woman Yesterday noon I received a scolding in a long black coat and a black hat was, it seemed, the cause of the excite-

curb, where I had the adventure I have active work of the macadamizing and was very funny and I really could not re- already described .- (Adv.)

Anyone who saw me in front of the new

city hall should have recognized me last

from an irate elderly woman searcher

who singled me out of the crowd but had

accost me. The salutation as she gave it

evening, but I am still the victor.

ness Transacted.

The regular annual meeting of the mels. are a triumphant blending of Oakland Board of Fire Underwriters. was held last evening at the Saddle All chocolates are hand-dipped by high Rock Cafe, between fifty and sixty of ment is kept uniformly cool by the fac- of efficers and other important business Agent Scottish Union and State Insuring trip visiting places of interest on their return trip from the convention system.

of the organization was transacted durance Company, William G. Thompson of their return trip from the conventions. Pinished candies are transferred im- ing the serving of, what proved to be, a most enjoyable banquet. George D. Among the invited guests and speak-

some are captious.

In yesteroay moons crown i neard a few rather peevish complaints because no one apprehended me up to date. Regardless of the fact that I am appearing in skillful disguise and not endeavoring to court capture, but to evade detection by every art I know, there are those who believe it should be possible for them to identify me at once, even though my dissuises have mysilfied prominent sleuths. This criticism did not make me a bit reckless. I made a wager with myself that I could attend my evening's appointment wearing a diaguise so light that anyone having seen me once should recognize me in

Floyd: treasurer, V. D. Stuart; secretary, flowers and foliage. C. Fred Eurks and executive committee,' consisting of Frank W. Anderson, William N. Thorpe, John Stromberg, Lee S. Dunham, J. A. Thomas, Charles I. Magill and M. A. McAuley,

Among those present were the fol-

lowing: George S. Naismith, H. E. Wolcoit, i., S. Hotchaiss, Charles I. Magill. Henry J. Reff, J. S. Ballard, I. H. Clay, product brought Rotarians out at full Loben Seis, Fred W. Le Ballister, Frank this afternoon's luncheon in the W. Anderson, Thomas Knowles, A. O. Hotel Oakland. When Stoddard be-Roger Chickering, Lee S. Dunham, Carl value his confreres caught on, al-K. Seulberger, George J. Krattiger, C. though it was agreed bricks would O. Dobson, John F. Stromberg, T. W. F. D. Brown, R. H. Rose, C. F. Jennings, C. Fred Burks, A. M. McAuley, William, N. Thorpe, Thomas H. Anderson, Chester salaried young women experts, using the the prominent Oakland insurance men Myrick, Special Agent L. & L. & G. Inmost expensive coverings. This depart- being in attendance. The annual election surance Company, it. M. Kelley, Special Napa and Willard Done of Utah.

The meeting went on record unanimously in its approval of the efforts of Fire Chief Ball in incorporating, in his lannual budget, provisions for better fire tant Australians are loyal boosters of ers were Willard Done, recently em- apparatus and equipment, A special ployed by the Board of Fire Underwriters committee consisting of George D. Troy, The company has its own ice cream of the Pacific, as publicity agent, the Walter Wilson and C. Freu Burke was plant where hygienic conditions are a main purpose of his work being to bring appointed for the purpose of presenting about a tetter understanding on all the wishes of the insurance men to the

assured the agents assembled of great efforts being made on the part of the state association in the direction of a better understanding between the two. Mr. Thomas H. Anderson, assistant manager for the Liverpool, London and Globe Insurance Company, in San Francisco, was present and addressed the meeting from the standpoint of the companias.

The election of officers for the ensuring term resulted as follows: President, is a conting over the swollen, ticking representative of the American Art Company Works. Mr. and Mrs. Deas will spend the summer months in the bay cities, returning in the fall to Sacramento, where they will reside.

MAY HAVE So Assert Police, Hearing the Various Reports of Her

Disappearance.

two young women by the name of Emma Cross who have mysteriously disappeared, or is there just one?

What mysterious chain of circumstances lies behind her disappearance and why did she, or one of her, attempt sulcide recently in San Diego? These are questions which the police of Berkeley, Watsonville, Los Angeles and ther California cities are trying to solve.

Meanwhile, the Elimpa Cross of this city, student in the University of California and in the California School of Arts and Crafts, is gone, and no the N locally discernible points to her where

This young woman was registered at the University as Miss Emma Josephine Cross. She entered that institution in January of this year as a freshman student in college of social science, roomfore the end of the University semester she quit college and Berkeley, telling Fitzsome chum of hers to "go with her somewhere and settle down."

All of her belongings she left at the home of Fitzgerald, who reported her disappearance to the police, explaining that he had considered her of a rather moody disposition and that she seemed to have few acquaintances here. To a young woman friend she said she might go to visit a brother-in-law in Watsonville. This friend also describes her as of a retiring disposition. To Fitzgerald she stated that her father and mother were Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cross of El Cajon, Southern California.

SECOND "DISAPPEARANCE." Now comes from the south word of the disappearance from Los Angeles of "Miss preity and of supposedly well-to-do

The San Diego police added their quota to the available data today with the report that on March 17, 1909, a Miss Emma Cross threw herself, almost nude, from the window of a hotel in an apparent effort to commit suicide. Recovering she San Diego suburb. The San Diego police held the theory that the young woman

July 7 she had left her protection and pointment will be made by the regents at amendment as it is to be submitted to and who started the fire by careless the voters of California on November 30, circular emolding Broadway, north side of Pourteenth but had not arrived. To this time there is no trace of her whereabouts.

An effort to secure information from the Howdershell family over long distance telephone from Los Angeles met with responses that tend to deepen rather than clear up the mystery connected with the girl's disappearance.
"We want nothing said about this,"

said a woman of the family. "After a while we shall have something to say, perhaps, but not now. There are certain matters that do not concern any ... Die flore portioniarly interested."

SHOW LARGE INCREASE

The past lew months' development and activity in the E. J. Henderson properties have increased the population of the electric loop district. The best evidence is found in the large attendance in the

The sewers are now being laid along the streets and avenues throughout the electric loop tract and when completed

street paving will begin. The sidewalk crews have finished many blocks of cement sidewalks, which is in George D. Troy; vice-president, Sam a terra cotta shade to harmonize with the

ROTARIANS HOLD LUNCHEON. If you want to know how to sell Irish confetti and also to know what Irish confetti is, refer to E. B. Stod-dard, of the Rotary Club. The announcement that Stoddard was to talk on how to market this strange Nothing is too good to go into these confections. They contain the finest Officers Chosen at the Annual Loben Seis, Fred W. Le Ballister, Frank this afternoon's luncheon in the chocolate, the purest super the most of the finest of the fines Meeting and important Busi- Douthitt, Harry M. Tyrrel, T. M. Lane, gan to expound on bricks and their make rather hard confetti. The members of the Club heard sales Morgan, J. W. Albright, George Glib. members of the Club heard sales bert, George D. Troy, V. D. Stuart, W. talks from Stoddard, John Smith and Louis Aber. V. O. Lawrence and Joseph Burrows, delegates to the re-cent Rotary Club convention, handed in their reports. They have just returned from an extensive sightsee-ing trip visiting places of interest on

> tion. WIFE ASKS FREEDOM.
> SAN FRANCISCO. July 39. — Alleging that her husband kept late hours and used strong language when she found fault with him. Mrs. Helena Z. Lenning sued today for a divorce from Edmund B. Lenning, part owner of the Victor Engineering Works. The couple were married in 1902 and have two children. Mrs. Lenning wants her share of the property, which includes valuable holdproperty, which includes valuable noidings at Fourteenth avenue and Clement

Georgia F. Danny began suit for di-vorce this morning against Frederick A. Denny. She says her spouse deserted hr in 1911 after 18 years of wedded life. She wants the custody of five children.

MISSING CO-ED FREDERICK KAHN HONOR GUEST

BANQUET TENDERED BY HEADS



SCENE AT BANQUET TABLE LAST NIGHT WHEN KAHN'S BUYERS' ASSOCIATION HONORED FRED-ERICK KAHN, WHO HAS RETURNED FROM ABROAD. INSET IS PHOTOGRAPH OF FREDERICK

and managerial strength of "the Al- lishments in the United States. commercial world for their goahead practically every sales person in Eu-

Frederick Kahn, after a four, The feature of the evening was attinct languages. nonths' sojourn in Europe, was talk given by Frederick Kahn upon United States, however, are an equal eccived by the heads of the various the subject, "My Travels Abroad." It of any European retail establishment. departments of Kahn Bros. at a ban- was most interesting to note his com- "dome" I realized the fact that Oaknuet at the Forum last night in honor parison of local conditions in Oakland land could boast of a store the equal of his return home and his sentle with those of the east and other of any. It seems good to be back counsel and friendly consideration of world. He spoke of Oakland as the among by buyers and friends. Kahn's Buyers' Association. There were most staple city of all those he had "August 2 closes the first year in gathered at the festive board twenty. Visited. The prospects for a banner Kahn's new store. The business has eight persons representing the buying year is his prediction for retail estab-

ways Busy Store"—a body of men and He spoke upon the retail stores in women looked upon with envy by the Europe, bringing out the fact that rope spoke fluently at least three dis- was well spent,

and the greatest business year in our history is the result." Several other members were called

upon to speak and in all the evening

U. C. TO HAVE COURSE IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE

30 .- Domestic science is to be embraced amendment will be held at the Berkeley

stated that her home was at El Cajon, a the new department will be courses in

WILL DISCUSS ALCOHOL EFFECT IN HUMAN BODY

opening of the new semester next month.
In charge will be a full-fledged professor, the first of her kind in the university, Miss Mary F. Patterson.

Wide scope is to be given the new department. Correlated with the work in canitary engineering, hygiene, astronomy, dietatics, characters of conditions.

Also at this meeting last week held in the city of Cricago, Illinois, passed a resolution declaring that liquors containing alcoholists on the condition.

Also at this meeting Rev. Mrs. Brown, formerly assistant pastor of Park Conditions.

San Diego subiro. The sair Diego points held the theory that the young woman had had trouble with her family and had run away from home.

The disappearance of Miss Cross in the south was reported to the Los Angeles police by C. E. Howdershell of Lordsports, which is near that metropolis. On July 7 she had left her brother-in-law's loss of the sales and of women. Her applied by the sales and the position by Miss police by C. E. Howdershell of Lordsports, which is near that metropolis. On July 7 she had left her brother-in-law's loss processed in the sales at this meeting Rev. Mrs. Brown, formerly assistant pastor of Park Construction of Park Constructio

IFIREMAN INJURED IN EARLY MORNING BLAZE

separate alarms of fire within the space of eleven minutes, between 3:44 and 3:55 o'clock this morning kept the fire department busy. Waiter Mallov of engine company No. 25 was injured at the sec-

company No. 25 was injured at the second blaze, when Chief Murpny's auto ran over his foct.

Rais snawing at matches in the clothes closet in the home of T. T. Hansen, 506 Diamond street, started the first blaze. The family were aroused from sleep by flames crackling near them and when the department artived the fire was burning brishly. It was quickly extinguished without great loss.

A burning electric light pole at Twenty-second and Mission streets caused the second alarm. The damage was very slight.

\$200 REWARD

For the Capture of the Mysterious

"GIRL WITH THE PINK MASK" "Miss Bonnie Burr

Rules and Conditions of the Capture

if you capture the mysterious Miss Bonnie Burr, THE TRIBUNE will py \$200 in gold if you have in your possession the very latest edition of THE TRIBUNE of the current day's issue, and use the following words of iden-

"Pardon Me, You Are the Mysterious Miss Bonnie Burr of The Oakland Tribune, the Fastest Growing Paper in California."

If you address Miss Bonnie Burr, using the exact words above given, and hold to her view the very latest edition of THE TRIBUNE of the current day's issue, she will at once admit her locality, take you to THE TRIB-UNE office, where the above reward will be paid.

When you arrive at THE TRIBUNE office, you will be required to make an affidavit that you are now and when you arrive at THE TRIBUNE office, you will be required to make an affidavit that you, are now and have been a resident of Oakland, or any city, town or village on the east side of the bay, for the past six months, and that the capture was made by you without any collusion with any person. The reward will not be paid to any outsider, but only to a bona fide resident on the east side of the bay. This rule effectually prohibits any collusion and makes this contest of skill absolutely fair and above board. Boys under 18 years of age are also prohibited from securing the reward, and will not be recognized in the capture. The same rule applies to any person directly or indirectly connected with THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, or

any member of his or her family. Here is a chance for some person to display eleverness and at the same time secure \$200 in gold Miss Bonnie Burr will not recognize anyons detaining her for any length of time, in order to obtain a copy of THE TRIBUNE, or anyone who in any way whatever stops her longer than a reasonable period, in order to repeat the salutation correctly. It must be distinctly understood that Miss Bonnie Burr will immediately admit her

Remember: You must positively not lay a hand on the woman you approach and salute. To lay a hand on BONNIE BURR will mean the loss of your chance.

Miss Bonnie Burr will make certain appointments from day to day, inviting the public to effect her capture. When apprehended at any such appointments the reward as offered above will be paid, and in case more than one person claims priority of capture the decision of Miss Bonnie Burr shall be final as to which one of the claimants first properly addressed her and compiled with the conditions of this search.

Read the Above Conditions Very Carefully!

'PAJAMA MAN' IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Florence Budd Seeks Legal Separation; Asks No Alimony,

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- Mrs. Florence M. Budd, who recently obtained a judgment of \$15,000 against Mrs. Ida Alys Morgan, desert queen, has filed suit for divorce from O. O. Budd, the "pajama man," whose love Mrs. Morgan was accused by Mrs. Budd of having stolen.

Mrs. Budd retold the story of the

"stolen love" in her complaint for divorce but referred to other days then the one upon which the flash-light picture was taken as the basis

Mrs. Budd did not ask any alimony but she did ask the privilege of resuming her maiden name, Miss Flo-

rence M. Burroughs.
Mr. and Mrs. Budd were married in 1901 and separated often Rudd

ated with Mrs Morgan.
Mrs. Budd concluded her complaint with the assertion that after learnthe alleged infatuation she found it impossible to ever again live with the "Pajama Man."

CAPT. DIAMOND, AGED 118 YEARS, ON SICK LIST

Captain Goddard I zea el Douge Diamond, 118 years of age, whose name is well known to many residents of Oakland and who holds tersonat a traintauceship with most of them, has been conned to his bed for the last few days out at the Crocker Old People's Home, Pine and Pierce streets, San Francisco. Faptain Diamond made his home in Oakland until a few years ago, and his tall, straight figure, white hair and beard made his a patriarchal figure to be remembered. He was to be encountered almost daily on Broadway, a few years ago, when he took up residence across the bay The Captain has almost as many friends in San Francisco as in Oakland, and he is worrying about all of them. This in connection with his unwanted confirement in bed. Not for an instant, declares the captain, is his indisposition due to the infirmities of are. He insists that he is as hale and hearty as anyone less than half his age. Captain Diamond's history is an extraordinary romantic one, full of adventure. His memory is remarkably good. He says he was born at Plymouth, Massachusetts, on the 1st of May, 1796. That was when John Adams ruled the United States as its second chief executive. His father served in the war of 1812, and while the head of the family was serving his country, young Platmond toomed the Maine woods, killing wild game and otherwise providing for his mother.

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At the age of 20 he himself, following the paternal footsteps, went to war. At that time the captain nad not even learned the alphabet.

Sixty-five vers of age at the outbreak of the Civil war. he served four years in the quartermaster's denartment at St. Louis, coming to California in 1877.

Despite his vears, the captain has the appearance of a man in vigorous health. His face is smooth, the glance of his blue eves keen, his hand-clasp strong. This attainment of vears the captain attributes mainly to a series of "Dont's." For one thing. Captain Diamond has not received meet since 1852. Tobacco stimulants and sweets are also on the proscribed list.

tion of, Miners and the United Mine Brandon, Rollin Rodulph, Clair Meadows ganized in locally helping the work of the reach a vote today in the convention the University of California and as they the metal miners' organization The question was a special order of school much is expected of them a business at today's session, which was addressed by Frank J Hayes, international vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America. Two committee recommendations were before to enter the San Francisco Normal the convention. One provided for the complete merger. If this failed the second proposed that the Western Federation of Miners should become a metaliferous miners' department of the United Mine Workers of America.

"CHURCH CORPSE" TO BE RAISED FROM THE DEAD

HATWARD, July 30 — What is a church corpse" is a prestion which has raised speculation in this city, since Rev I E. Thampson of the Methodist church snrounced he would "dissect" the "corpse" from his pulpit Sunday. While no one has given a correct answer as to what a church "corpse" looks like all are agreed that it ought to be a "live wire" in church offsirs instead of a "dead one". The secret will be out Sunday morning when Rey Thompson will day morning when Rev Thompson will treach on "A Church Corpse, What it is and How to Raise it from the Pead"

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO PLAY. The Outdoor Women's Club of Mosswood will play the Outdoor Women's Club of Bushrod at volley ball tomorrow. Both clubs have shown an enthusiastic interest in the contest.



Special for Friday

1 lb. Fresh Halibut, sliced, at, lb 121/26 Fresh Spanish Mackerel,

pound 10¢ Fresh Baracuda, lb. 10¢

Sea Bass, lb.... 121/2¢

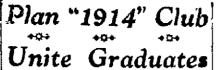
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EARL HAMMOND.

Meta Neal, Teseree Moore, Ethel Den

ney, Helen Hartman, Gladys Nelson

members and their friends will be in-

ited. The first of these will be a dance

in the high school gymn during the latter

An elaborate banquet tendered last

evening to the pastors of San Francisco,

the clergyman graduates of the college

and notable Christian Brothers on the

Heart College buildings in San Francisco.

expressing his satisfaction at the prog-

ress made in his diocese and throughout

the country by their congregation, the

archbishop formally presented the col-

lege to the Christian Brothers. In the

name of the Christian Brothers, Rev.

Brother Gregory accepted the college, and

in appreciation of the arcabishop's serv-

ces in behalf of the Brothers and the

Sacred Heart College, Rev. Brother Greg-

ory presented Archbishop Riordan with a

A number of Oakand pastors and

Brothers attended the banquet, among

them Rev I W Sullivan of St. Anthony s church, Rev. E. J. Nolan, Brothers Fa-

brician, V. Leo, Anthony, Alfred Lucius, Constantine, Uifinian, X. Leo and van-

tasian of St. Mary's College, and Brother

MOVES QUARTERS. Today was "Moving day" for the Women's Protective Bureau, because

the rooms on the third floor were too cold for Miss Beatrice McCall, secre-

tary of the institution. Miss McCall's

moving took little time. The city hall attendants moved one desk, about twenty books, novels and oth-

ers, and three water glasses, full of

sconced in warmer quarters, where

CHIEF WHITE GOLFER.

flowers. Miss McCall is now en-

the steam heat is working.

bie-size oil painting of himself

Joseph of St. Anthony's School,

DEDICATES COLLEGE

ARCHBISHOP RIGHDAN

rart of August.

EDWARD B. JORDAY

my own recon Sold everywhere.

ORCHESTRAS

Plan "1914" Club INSANE OR VICTIM OF PETTY SPITE? CLAIR MEADOWS.

The Revocation of Neighborly Water Privilege Alleged Persecution Cause.

R. W. Jones, an aged resident of 2325 Eighty-sixth avenue, Elmhurst, loved the ducks, the cews, the chickens and turkeys of his neighbor, Mrs. Grace M. Hammond so well that he permitted her to have free access to the water system on his premises to keep the livestock and poultry and truck garden from thirst in the absence of water on her own premises and now he is confined in a detention ward at the Emergency Hospital charged with insanity because he re

rently revoked the privilege.

This is the explanation of Jones as to is predicament. He will appear before Superior Judge Harris tomorrow for examination. Mrs. Hammond, her husband and other neighbors will be present for nurnose of substantiating her affi-

names across the yard fence, waved Ms | arms in the street and muttered strange

things. Everything went well between the adfacent cottages so long as the water flowed from the Jones side of the fence to the garden and poultry within the Hammond precincts, the aged man declares. But there finally grew up an estrangement and Jones turned off the water. The garden suffered, so did the icks and objections and peace of mind of Mrs. Hammond. The estrangement di-veloped into a sort of feud and today drs Hammord smore to the affidavit of insanity.

BRITISH-AMERICAN COMMITTEE PLAN DINNER

The British-American committee of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, together with the California State Committee, has arranged for a dinner to be given in San Francisco on Monday, Aug-ust 3, at the Commercial Club in the Merchants Exchange building.

The dinner hour is set for 6:39 sharp and songs, instrumental music and choruses will contribute to the evening's deasure No evening dress is required. Mrs. A. C. Kains, chairman of the State of California Committee will tell the diners about the "Purposes and Scope of the British American Committee for the state of California. Toastmaking will also be in order. Dr. Frederick W. D'Evelyn will be presiding

officer The graduating class of June, 1914, of About three hundred British residents the John C Fremont H'gh School is will participate in the dinner of Monplanning a "1914" club to include all day next, and after the dinner arrange-

stimulants and sweets are also on the proscribed list.

MINERS' AMALGAMATION

TO BE VOTED ON TODAY

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and Adelaide Kellar have registered a London committee.
the University of California and as they Monday evening, and is getting in touch have all made brilliant records at high with all British organizations and individuals of British birth in the state of California whom it is possible to reach Gratifying subscriptions are on Georgia Walter and Helen Brewster are

SHOOTS HIS PLAYMATE School. The '14 club plans giving a number of social offairs, to which the WHILE SNAPPING PISTOL

Playing with a 22 caliber revolver, Robert Knight, aged 7 years, accidentally shot Leonard Miller, a playmate, through the hand this morning. The boys were playing in the home of the knight boy, 9317 Olive street, when the accident oc-The Miller boy fell to the floor curred and Dr. C. A. Monroe was called to treat

his injuries. According to the story old the police by the youngsters they for the weapon, which belonged to the ther of the Pacific Coast by his Grace, Most Rev. Which belonged to the Archbishop P. W. Riordan, closed the Knight boy, in a corner of the foom, and were snapping it They declare that they were snapping it They declare that they did not know the magazine was loaded. The spacious college hall, nung with Finally one of the Doys threw a cartridge the papal colors for the occasion, was the into the barrel and while the tright boy scene of the banquet. After a speech was handling the gun it was discharged. The wound was not serious.

SNEAK THIEVES ACTIVE

Small articles of wide variety fell of the collection annexed by sneak diezes last night according to the ports in hand in the police station is morning. John White of the Alano Hotel e-ports the less of a gold water, stalen from his clothes in the basemany of a local candy store. M. W. Sutilif reported the less of a tool case from his motor-cycle. R. B. Gaylord, 270 Perkins street, reported that his automobile robe was stolen from his motorial. crole. R. B. Gaylord, 270 Perkins street, reported that his automobile robe was stolen from his machine at Fifteenth street and Ernadway. Walter I. Russell, 1421 Eighty-eighth avenue, reports the theft of a waten from his clothes while he was working yesterday on the Hoarst Hall building at the University of Callfornia. A. J. Thompson of the Holland Hotel reports that his home was tntered and a blue serge suit of clothes stolen.

All Communications to the Editor of THE TRIBUNE must bear the signature and address of the writer.

JOINS ISSUE WITH ANDERSON. EDITOR TRIBUNE: In my opinion the EDITOR TRIBUNE: In my opinion the communication of Mr. F Anderson in your issue of the Zith instant is a most unreasonable production.

Does he think our city officials have nothing to do but chase around after small boys and girls, and keep them away from the saloons, and prevent them from dripking?

from drinking?
If the long-baired reformers do not want the boys and girls to get drunk they should stand in front of the saloons and warn them not to enter.

Their mothers should keep them at home where they belong.
Chief Petersen says those saloonmen are

good "decent" fellows, and he probably told the truth that time, for if they were not men of "good moral character" they could not get a license, and it would be unlawful to grant them a license.

Does Mr. Anderson think that saloon are the only violators of law? should read the official report of

BANDS for the year 1912, showing the number of arrests in that city, of people engaged in different occupations, and he will find that 26 policemen were arrested that year, 10 clergymen and only 838 saloonkeepers, which is a good showing



SEMI-ANNUAL

DISCOUNT

TOMORROW—FRIDAY

The Last July Day of This Great Sale

All Merchandise throughout the store is included except that already reduced and goods purchased under contract to sell at

THE IMPORTANCE of the Sale should, therefore, not be overlooked, when it permits of the purchase of Staple High Grade Marchandise at prices at least 10 per cent below the regular. THE SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT AT 10 O'CLOCK. ALL OF OUR FORTY-THREE SECTIONS PARTICIPALE.

Noteworthy are the following:

Linens, Bedding, Wash Goods, Silks, Shoes, Corsets, Traveling Goods, Draperies, Hosiery, Knit Underwear All Sections with Ready-to-Wear Garments

Friday

Clearance of Odds and Ends and broken color lines.

Wonderful Values

Plain Messalines, Plain Taffetas, Plain and Changeable Peau de Cygnes, Persian Peau de Crepe and Pongee. Beaded Chiffons and Nets, all-over and borders, in afternoon and evening shades, coming in double width. Lace striped and tucked effects in chiffen, double widths in light and dark colors. Yard

Cloak and Suit Section

Special Sale of Wash Dresses

Values \$5.50 to \$9.00

In Figured, Striped and Plain Voiles, Crepes and Linens, we are offering easily the best values that have been our privilege this year.

In style they are distinctly up to date, with the long tunics, leather, velvet and satin girdles, dainty organdy collar and cuffs and many other stylish features.

A DISPLAY IN OUR CLAY ST. WINDOWS.

SHOE Section

Big Girls' Button Shoes for School and Dress wear: heavy soles, low heels. Come in duli calf and patent colt. Sizes 2 1/2 Now \$3.15

For Children and Misses, 1RON CLADS, the best ever made in all materials—Calf—

Regular, 5 to 8, \$2.00-Now....\$1.80 Regular, 815 to 11, \$2.70—Now ... \$2.25 Regular, 11 to 2, \$3.00—Now ... \$2.70 Boys' and Little Fellows' School Shoes-Heavy Calf Blucher lace, all sewed soles Regular, 9 to 13½, \$2.25-

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 30—Chief of Police White is the latest colf recruit. He purchased an entire regalia this week and goes to the links every afternoon. Joseph Tobin Jr., who has seen Chief White play, says he will become a champion lemes Woods manager of the St. oion. James Woods, manager of the St. Francis, induced Chief White to try the There is Healing in Foley's Kidney Pills.

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VOCALISTS

Knowland Man of Hour; Will Win Senatorial Election

In the campaign for the United States Senatorship, Congressman Joseph R. Knowland is the man of the hour in California. Wherever he has appeared the gatherings of voters have been tremendous and he has been greeted with a sincere enthusiasm that has no parallel in the political history of the State. North and south of Tehachapi the electorate recognizes in Mr. Knowland a man of commanding ability, a legislator of tipe experience and a foodloss and consistent advecate of measures for the benefit of the commonwealth and the nation.

Southern California has been especially warm in its welcome to Mr. Knowland. He has been given the right hand of fellowship and the promise of intense and loyal support in every city, town and hamlet. There has been a spontaneity in this that assures him an overwhelming majority in the seven counties below the pass, with their large Republican vote.

But while this section has been extremely cordial in its greetings and its declarations of fealty to this favorite son of the Golden State, all others have also manifested an allegiance so great in its fulness as to demonstrate beyond cavil that his selection as a member of the Upper House of Congress is an accepted fact and that when the votes shall have been counted Joseph R. Knowland will be declared elected to succeed Hon. George C. Perkins, who retires from office March 4 next.

There is a reason for all this. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE RECOGNIZE IN MR. KNOWLAND A FRIEND, A CONSISTENT CHAMPION IN MAT-TERS OF LEGISLATION, A STATESMAN, AN HONEST, UPRIGHT MAN. They have reviewed his record as an assemblyman, state senator and as a member for ten years of the popular branch of the national Congess, during which time he has proven true to every trust and has been right on every issue affecting the welfare of his district and commonwealth and the country at large.

Mr. Knowland has but few political enemies in California and all the arguments they have been able to muster against him are summed up in the single assertion that he is a "stand-patter and a reactionary." That is the limit of their

opposition; none of them can go further and none have attempted it, for, looking over his entire career as a public servant, as a member of the state legislature and for ten years a member of the House of Representatives THEY ARE UN-ABLE TO POINT OUT ONE SINGLE INSTANCE WHERE JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND HAS VOTED AGAINST THE INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE HE HAS REPRESENTED.

Although elected from the Sixth Congressional District, Mr. Knowland has been a member of the lower house for all California. He has fought her battles with the same energy that has marked his conduct on behalf of his own particular section. In the fight against the repeal of the no tolls for coastwise ships clause in the Panama Canal Act, Mr. Knowland stood for the producing and consuming interest of California and its citizenship against mighty corporations. His conduct during that memorable legislative struggle, when he was the leader of his party in opposing the repeal, was such as to elicit commendation from every section of the state and from other states interested in coastwise traffic, the verdict in his favor being universal.

When Los Angeles and San Diego needed aid in securing for their harbors the support commensurate to enable them to prepare for the increased traffic that will follow the opening of the isthmian waterway, he was zealous and successful advocate of their claims, and the same statement applies to Eureka, which was in dire need of better facilities in order that its trade in lumber might be developed. He has always contended for the improvement of San Francisco Bay, without regard to the question of which city should derive the benefit. He has stood for the betterment of the inland waterways of California and the consequent reduction in transportation costs on products from the interior to the coast and shipments from the coast to the interior.

Joseph R. Knowland has steadfastly and successfully advocated the retention and improvement of Mare Island navy yard and the deepening of the channel thereto, and it was Joseph R. Knowland who introduced in Congress during his first term an amendment providing for the appropriation necessary to equip it for shipbuilding, which was adopted, the result of which has been the expenditure here of more than \$4,000,000 that otherwise would have gone to eastern firms.

It is to Mr. Knowland's efforts that it is now possible for this shipyard to make a bid for the construction of the great Dreadnaught battleship "California." recently ordered by Congress.

To Mr. Knowland belongs a great share of the credit for having saved the mint for San Francisco when an attack was made upon it by eastern legislators who would have compelled the miners of this state and adjoining ones to ship their gold to the Atlantic seaboard for coinage and to deprive the Pacific Coast of an industry its position entitled it. He advocated and voted for the election of United States Senators by direct vote; he worked and voted for the eradication of the white slave traffic; he consistently fought for the abolishment of child labor in the territory controlled by the Federal Government.

These are a few of the public acts of Joseph R. Knowland, all of which are of a character entitling him to be proud and of which his friends and supporters are proud. His other achievements were on similar lines and in no instance has he any reason to regret the policies he has pursued. Yet, with the record before them, the very few opponents of Mr. Knowland, unable to find spot or place in which a flaw might be detected in his career, have found it necessary in order to say a single word against him to resort to the cry that he is a "stand-patter" and a "reactionary."

The mass of the people are not to be deluded. If this is "stand-patism," then all California is "standing pat." If this is "reactionary," then all, California is "reactionary." Joseph R. Knowland is a Republican. The answer to these frivolous allegations will be an overwhelming majority for Joseph R. Knowland at the polls in November, his triumphal election, his vindication and approval by the electorate in which men of all parties will unite to achieve, taking pride in the opportunity afforded.

EUROPEAN SITUATION IS GROWING TENSE.

There is no discounting the fact that the European situation is a serious one, but there appears to be a ray of hope for averting a earth. Everyone wants to fight. The dove of peace finds no rest for tems general war in the announcement that Austria-Hungary will respect her feet and the olive branch has no place in the botanical collecthe territorial integrity of Servia and wishes even to abstain from occupying Belgrade, its capital, although there is not much promise for peace in Russia's action in insisting that Austria is exceeding her his old ally, Death, is ready to revel in a carnival of extermination. authority and that the czar will protect Servia.

We confess to a slight degree of disappointment at the action of Germany, because we believed the kaiser would use his efforts for peace, even in the face of the fact that Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy are members of the Triple Alliance, and that the good offices of Germany would be used in mediation as suggested by England and endorsed by Italy. However, we are not scolding or criticizing, for there may be grave reasons of state for such a course of conduct. THE TRIBUNE'S only wish has been that war and bloodshed may be averted. So far as a general conflict is concerned this paper believes it will be averted and the disagreement between Austria-Hungary and Servia will be short lived.

As a matter of course, with the situation as threating as it is, the various powers interested could not have been expected to have taken any other course than the mobilization of troops and the assembling of fleets now in progress. In the light of the possibilities for a struggle the nation neglecting precautionary measures is

likely to suffer if a general conflict ensues.

In common with all men and women born with heavenly compassion in their hearts, THE TRIBUNE hopes war may be averted. Should the countries now engaged in massing corps of soldiers on their borders and battleships on their seas come to actual warfare Death would have a carnival never equaled in history. With the improved weapons the carnage would be terrific, because the trained men who know not how to hesitate. The recent Balkan war gave us an example of the murderous effect of modern inventions for dealing out death.

Truly those charged with he conduct of the destile s of the millions of Europe have a great responsibility to bear in this

Mrs. Caminetti threatens to run for Congress against C'aarles Curry. With Mother in the lower house and Father commissionergeneral of immigration, the family would be quite well provided for.

Justice of the Peace Agnew of Hollister is not a man to be for the second time, ascertained that fact a day or two since when the justice sent him to jail for twenty days with no fine as an alter-

Wills has ordered five carloads of beer from Texas. Must be alent to a death sentence. We can well cooked. We recommend that the ting a warm time across the border.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE WORLD?

Humanity's blood appears to be at the boiling point all over the ent system, or, ratter, conflicts of system. tions of many of the nations. Mars seems to have decided that a largely increased the cost of the city go. general clean-up is necessary and has seized his battle ax, and, with

For months and months the Mexicans have been rushing at each port is signed b. the following grand others' throats and as a result of civic strife the land of the Monte- jury numbers P A Cox J R Talcott. zumas has been desolated, and the end is not yet. The Balkan states I J Blanding C R Lewis O W Sanhave just ended a conflict, on the altars of which thousands of the M Sanoorn, John G Mattos Jr Samuel best men of the land were offered as a sacrifice to war, and while Haslett, Fred Becker, John Sharpe J S truces have been declared and peace concluded, there is still a fire Burpee in the ashes that may be fanned into flame at any time. Now Cleverty Thomas Poiser, G. F. Chitten-Servia and Austria have all Europe grinding swords and putting den, A C Stoddart Edward Newland points on bayonets. The blood lust appears to be in the air, for of an attempt to wreck the incoming shouting crowds in the cities of the Old World are clamoring to be freight train. Shortly after 1 o clock in turned loose to slay, burn, ravish and destroy, all in the name of the morning a track walker was making "national glory" and for "national honor"

China is in revolt at Yuan Shik Kai and the prospects favor a discovered that the switch leading to the revolution in which thousands will die struggling for supremacy. Isaiah's prohphecy that "they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up escaped being wrecket the sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more," appears to be delayed in fulfillment.

What is the meaning of all this? Can it be that the lesson first wrath taught nearly two thousand years ago and continuously repeated since: "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another" has failed so far as one people regard another people and is only applicable to individuals? Is it fact that despite the fact that all over the nations now facing each other with the glare of strife in their eyes, where sweet toned bells call to worship, the truths of armies and navies of the governments interested are made up of the Man of Gailee have been forgotten? Is the thirst for human life paramount to religion and does the mandate of kings and potentates outweigh that of Infinity?

There be those who will say that all this is in accord with the great plan, but we have our doubts. It does not seem possible that : Gentle Deity would decree that His children should put each other to death in the face of the fact that His only begotten Son taught a gospel of peace, but that rather on the other hand his confusion is due to the covetous passion of nations, which in many respects, are [call of the covetous passion of nations, which in many respects, are [call of the covetous passion of nations, which in many respects are [call of the covetous passion of nations, which in many respects are [call of the covetous passion of nations, which in many respects are [call of the covetous passion of nations which in many respects are [call of the covetous passion of nations which in many respects are [call of the covetous passion of nations which in many respects are [call of the covetous passion of nations which in many respects are [call of the covetous passion of nations which in many respects are [call of the covetous passion of nations which is many respects are [call of the covetous passion of nations which is confusion in the covetous passion of nations which is confusion in the covetous passion of nations which is confusion in the covetous passion of nations which is confusion in the covetous passion of nations which is confusion in the covetous passion of nations which is confusion in the covetous passion of nations which is confusion in the covetous passion of nations which is confusion in the covetous passion of nations which is confusion in the covetous passion of nations which is confusion in the covetous passion of nations which is confusion in the covetous passion of nations which is confusion in the covetous passion of nations which is confusion in the covetous passion of nations which is confusion in the covetous passion of nations which is confusion in the covetous passion of nations which is confusion in the covetous passion of nations which is confusion in the covetous passion of nations which is confusion. Elbert Hubbard has written a defense of Doc Cook. Fixting due to the covetous passion of nations, which in many respects are not unlike those of persons.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

spected offices and buildings, among them by the chief of police and assistants. We the city prisen of the city of Oakland. desire to commend the full and syste-"We consider," says the report, "the por- matic annual report of the city auditor. tion of the prison devoted to prisoners of the city of Oakland. We desire to to be a disgrace to civilization. It is at commend the manner in which the least 100 years behind the times. We county infirmary is conducted by the consider the imprisonment of human be- present management. We found the food ings in such a place to be almost equiv- of excellent quality and exceptionally hardly find words to express our dis- mayor and city council take proper steps

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Out in Banks at

SACRAMENTO, July 30.—Based on a on deposit with the banks throughout the romputation of interest receipts and state." statement, which casts a very onlin stir light on the financial situation in Cali- FOUNDLINGS HOME IS FILLED. fornia, particularly as regards banks which hold state deposits.

The state treasurer says that the from the state. This shows that they have plenty of money on hard, and reflects a favorable financial condition

The state has on deposit with various banks, \$10,924.165. The interest received from the banks by the state for June amounted to \$25,030. A year ago the June receipts were \$15,362, while in 1912 they were \$8856 only. The state is drawing an annual interest

shows that money matters are very esay with the banks in California. considerable amount of money, but there children through this agency.

"If the banks are able to take additional leans, they could have a million or two additional, as the state treasurer, beween now and August 17, will \$6,500,000 in franchise taxes.

"There is in the state treasury today upward of \$4,000.000 in coin, and the state has on hand with its fiscal agent in New York upward of \$2,000 000, drawing inter Has Millions That Will Be Put drawn monthly to take care of the San Francisco harbor expenditures for new docks, etc. in anticipation of the in-oreased trade rext year, due to the opening of the Panama canal

"This is in addition to the \$10,923,165

Who wants to adopt a baby? That's footing as white residents of Okla- his resignation. what R E. Nunn, superintendent of the Oakland District of the Chilhanks are not calling for additional loans dren's Home Society wants to know. There are twenty-five orphaned little ones out at 1921 Russell street, Berkeley, and until homes are provided for them no more can be into this shelter. Twelve of these children are infants, whose ages range from one week up to six years. The other thirteen are all the way from one year old up to ten. Every one of these children are for adopof \$300.000, as compared with \$100,000 tion. In the 22 years since the form-three years ago Treasurer Roberts ing of the Childrens Home Society this state, almost three thousand "The condition of the state treasury children have been placed in homes, and the larger proportion of these have been adopted. In 1913 alone homes were found for 482 orphaned

Citizens.

the five civilized tribes on the same Rogers, has been invited to send in

Here they developed the powerful conrederacy which made treaties with the United States, and resisted the efforts of the states to dispossess them. This raised one of the first isues over the states being bound by Federal treaties. When the United States Sunow let him enforce it."

FORM NEW LANGUAGE.

The Cherokees made rapid progress ing the chase for agriculture, and finally developing an alphabet and language of their own. This was the preduction of one of their mixedblood members, Sequoya, or George Guss, who invented a syllabary of 78 signs forming the basis of the Cherokee language, since known as Sequoya. About this time a newspaper, the Cherokee Phoenix, was started at New Echota, in Georgia, the capital of the nation. The office was a log house and the paper was printed in English and Cherokee. Publication was suspended after six years by the Georgia

prosperity gold was discovered within the territory and agitation for the removal of the Indians soon began, hand many of the plump, chunky folks After a hopeless struggle lasting for time. It's all bosh to say that this is the Ness, under their great chief. John Ross, the Cherokees, on December 20 Ross, the Cherokees, on December 29, way at all.
1835, signed a treaty by which they link loss 1835, signed a treaty by which they agreed to sell their remaining territory and move out beyond the mississippi to a country there to be set aside for them, in Indian Territory.

INDIANS LOSE POWER.

Wav at all.

Thin lakes stay thin because their powers of assimilation are defective. They error assimilation are defective. They to maintain life and a semblance of health and strength Stuffing won't help them. A dozen meals a day won't make them gain a single "stay there" pound, All the fet amplicant colored to the them.

the West. They suffered terrible hardships on the long journey by foot, and that will multiply their red blood corpus-it is said nearly one-fourth of the it is said nearly one-fourth of the power.

number perished. Arriving in their For such conditions I always recom-

gress in 1898, provided for the valua-

tion and allotment of the lands of the five civilized tribes. In 1906 the legislative and judicial departments of the Cherokee nation passed out of existence, but the executive branch was kept up under Principal Chief W. C Rogers. In 1907, when the state of Oklahoma was formed, all members

of the tribe became citizens. \$600,000 FOR CHEROKEES.

The task of dissolving the Chero-Remnants of Once Powerful kees, which might, in a general way, be compared with that of winding up the affairs of an immense estate, had, by July 1 last, progressed to such a de gree that it only remained for the United States to execute a few deeds WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The pass- to small tracts of land. All community ing of the red man and his slow but property has been converted into cash, steady absorption into the body of and each Cherokee has received his loans made to barks throughout the sell \$2,000,000 of state highway bonds American citizenship was made evistate. Treasurer Roberts, at the close Subscriptions already have been received dent by the recent order of the Indian will distribute the remaining cash on tion, the women's section, the Grange 10ffice, dissolving the Cherokee Nation Office, dissolving the Cherokee Nation as a trital entity on July 1 last and ta, to the 41,783 members of the largest of the. The principal chief, W. C.

> Agreement similar to that with the The Cherokees have figured in some Cherokees were made with the Chickof the notable stages of American his asaws, Choctaws, Creeks and Seminoles tory. Ethnologically they are said to and the work of winding up their afbe a branch of the Iroquois family, fairs is now in progress. At its com-although never allied politically with pletion these four tribes also will be the iroquois nation. Originally they dissolved. The Creek and Seminole occupied the Appomatox basin of Virnations will be the next to cease to ginia, but were gradually driven south exist as tribal entities, possibly within and five sons. He wa native of New York. branches in Kentucky and Tennessee, a year. Thus a American Indians is

BODY FOUND IN RIVER.

BEDFORD, N. J., July 30 -The body of Elliott Marshall, a lawyer, with offices preme Court sustained the Cherokee in Wall street, in New York, who has treatles, Andrew Jackson, then presi-been missing since July 23, was found dent, made his famous remark: "Well, resterday in Rarltan river, several miles John Marshall has made his decision, from here, by fishermen. No trace of robbery or violence was apparent. fund of \$50 00 was collected by Mr. Marshall's friends to search for him shortly after his disappearance. The in education and civilization, abandon-death of his baby daughter six weeks ago ting the chase for agriculture, and at the family home in Montelair, N. J. finally developing an elibabet and presed on his mind, and this is thought to have caused an attack of amnesia, property. leading him to wander away. He left a fortune of about \$500,000.

What to Do to Get Fat and Increase Weight

The Real Cause of Thinness. Physician's Advice

Most thin people eat from four to six At the height of the Cherokees' pounds of good sold (at-making food prosperity gold was discovered within every day and still do not increase in the territory and agitation for the re- weight one ounce, while on the other

Objection to the migration developed among many of the Cherokees, and General Winfield Scott was finally sent to forcibly remove the page these fatty food elements so that 17,000 Indians to their new home in their blood can absorb them and deposit the West Theorem 18,000 Indians to their new home in their blood can absorb them and deposit the West Theorem 18,000 Indians to their new home in their blood can absorb them and deposit the West Theorem 18,000 Indians to their new home in their blood can absorb them and deposit them all about the body-something, too.

government, with the capital at lanlequah.

The task of converting the Cherokees from a tribal community into a
body of individual land owners began
in 1902, when they signed an agreement with the United States by which
the government undertook to make
complete rolls of all the tribermen
and divide the land and money among
them. The Curtis act, passed by Congress in 1898, provided for the valua-

Entry List Ready for All Branches of the Bia Exhibit.

Sebastopol, July 30.-With but a few days intervening the work of preparing exhibits and all other departments have a full entry list. A woman, Mrs. Laura E Barlow, will again compete for the grand premium for the largest and best collection of products grown on one farm.

Woodland, July 30.—A skull fracture, sustained from a mule kick twenty years ago, proved Iatal to George T. Hemgan, one of the best known farmers in this community. Not until Monday night did he learn that his head was broken, al-though he has suffered considerably from head pains. He is survived by a widow He was 62 years of age,

Fresno. July 30. — Sixty carbads of raisins, purchased from the California Associated Raisin Company, will leave here next Sunday morning over the southern ago penniless and harrowly escaped arms over the southern ago penniless and harrowly escaped arms over the southern ago penniless and harrowly escaped arms over the southern ago penniless and harrowly escaped arms.

Oakdale, July 30 .- Thomas Fahev, a ranch hand employed at the Franken-White working as a tander for the heimer ranch, was drowned while swimming in the river near the ranch. Fahey Neser that his father had died in Baltiming in the river near the ranch. was a cripple and went in swimming more, leaving him heir to many thou-

Visaila, July 30 .- After a legal fight which has continued for the last year, W. A. Iden, former minister of a Visalia

Sacramento, July 30 .- Extradition papers were issued yesterday on the Gov-ernor of New York for Den Sche, nger, at the request of District Attorney Fredericks of Los Angeles. Schlesinger is wanted in Los Angeles and San Fran-cisco on felony charges.

Santa Rosa, July 30.—Ralph Smith. Windsor farmer, has struck gold on his ranch, ten miles from this city, in the hills. Yesterday his last assay was received from San Francisco, showing that last discovery visided \$52 a ton gold Smith has been mining at odd times for two or three years on his ranch. thought he has a great fortune in sight.

Chico, July 30.—George F. Dyer, a prominent mining engineer and head of the Undine Mining Company, which owns a rich property near here, was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly wespon with intent to commit murder. should be a support of Dyer's.

Chico, July 30 .- Twelve bridges between Elk Creek and Stonvford, in Glenn county have been broken down in a few week have been broken down in a jew weeks by heavy truck teams employed on the Government irrigation project. The hridges have served for years and the Supervisors of Glenn county are consid-ering the question of a suit for dam-ages. There is a county ordinance limthe weight carried on wagons.

WILL TEST LOCKS.

ama cana; zone, announced yester-day that the first sailing through the canal of an ocean-going vessel would take place next Monday, when the steamer Christobal would make the trip from Colon to Baiboa. This trip will be made in order to test the lock operations and the handling of large vessels at turns in the canai and at places where there are strong currents.

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FROM RAGS TO RICHES IS HOBO'S EXPERIENCE week.

riches in the twinkling of an eye was legacy.
the miracle that hefell Harry C. Neser of Baltimore, a wanderer in Los Angeles

route for the large trade centers of the rest as a tagrant. He got some work in Los Angeles and more recently in Whit-

While norking as a laborer for the

cands of dollars. Dropping his shovel, Neser rushed home, seized his savings and boarded a this morning attacked by a savage train for Ealtimore to claim his heritage

other relative. The father died last Through the son's letters the father's attorneys located him in Whit-LOS ANGELES. July 30 -From rags to ther and transmitted the news of his

> BAPTISTS HOLD OUTING. Under the guidance of Rev. M. L. Thomas and Rev. S. Fraser, the Bap-tist Young People's Convention of Northern California, held its first summer assembly at Twin Lakes. Classes along educational lines were conducted under the supervision of Rev. F. B. Mathews, Rev. J. D. Syringston and Rev. J W. Conley.

DOG ATTACKS CHILD. Gertrude Tradue, a schoolgiri, Hving at the Merrit apartments, was dog, which inflicted several severe A. Iden, former minister of a Visalia church and later a real estate broker, must serve a term of five years in San his father. He was maware that his being pulled off. 'The animal has quentin on a charge of selling mortgaged fether's will contained a clause that unless his wandering hey was located within six months after the death of his home

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Music Society ALAMEDA

Increased Enrollment Apparent First Day in Public and Church Institutions.

BERKELEY, July 26. — Berkeley public schools opened today for the full semester with a considerably increased enrollment over last year. The day was spent in arrangement of classes and transfers and final assignments to teachers, and tomorrow's program is expected

kindergartens for which arrengement has been made, as well as three older kindergartens, will not open until next

week.
The Franklin evening school will open for enrollment this evening and the Lincoln evening school at the same time All to attend these schools have

coin evering school at the same time. All who expect to attend these schools have been asked to be present either this or tomerrow evening so that studies may commence Monday night.

St. Joseph's Presentation Academy opened today for enrollment, though for all class work will not commence though for enrollment. Academy for boys at Persita Fark will also oren next week, and there have been many apputations to date for new admissions. It is expected the enrollment in both schools will be largely increased over that of last year.

Enrollment flueres on public school attendance will not be available, in the opinion of Superintendent M. C. James, with any completeness before Monday morning, as many scholars who have been away on vacations have not yet returned to the city. He expects that in both high, intermediate and grammar schols there will be a largely increased attendance.

What to do with the additional publis

both high, intermediate and grammat schols there will be a largely increased attendance.

What to do with the additional pupils will be a problem for the Board of Education and the superintendent and principals to decide upon in the next few days. Last year the schools were all overcrowded, basement and attic rooms being pressed into use. Conditions have been somewhat ameliorated at two or three of the schools by the erection of extra yard buildings, while at others limited unfinished space has been whipped into shape for occupancy. At the High school a new building has been erected on Kittredge street just to the rear of the auditorium, and this will be available for use soon after the opening of the school At the Whitter school at Milvia and Virginia streets a new building to hold four rooms is in course of construction on an addition to the school site which was recently purchased at "town meeting."

Despite these additions, it is expected that the congested situation of fact year will continue on account of the increased number of pupils. The citizens will vote September 12 upon a bond issue to be submitted by the city council which calls for the sale of bonds to the extent of \$500,000 for new buildings in several parts of the city where the overcrowding is worst or where there are now no school provisions at all.

FORESTRY EXPERT IS TAKEN OVER BY CORNELL

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNA. July 20.—Private advice has been received in Rerkeley that Ralph S Hosmer, superintendent of forestry in the Hawaiian Islands, has been appointed head professor of forestry in the Cornell School of Forestry. Professor Hosmer is well known in California, having been a member of the United States Forest Service detailed to duty in California before going to the islards. He has lectured in Berkeley and cisewhere in the state. At one time it was rumored that he was to herefeley and clsewhere in the state. At one time it was rumored that he was to be effered the professorship of forestry at the University of California. This proved not to be true, but it is interesting that he is to take the chair of Professor Mulford of Cornell, who now comes to Berkeley to fill the new professorship of forestry at the University of California.

FOREST FIRES ESTOP REUNION OF FAMILY

PERRET FV Tul- 20 _ 5 former wa subject is to be "Views of a Member of a number of prominent over have specified a subject is to be "Views of a Member of a number of prominent over have seen attended by four generations of the 'amily, has been abandoned because for stiffing kept Mrs. Hazel Gordon from attending. The fires are in a portion of the Santa Cruz mountains where she resides and it has been necessary for her to cancel her trips as a result.

Mrs. Gordon's mother, Mrs. C. H. Beck, of Rochester, N. Y., who is the daughter of Mrs. Webster, arrived from Rochester, N. Y., who is the daughter of Mrs. Webster, arrived from Rochester, N. Y., this week.

Mrs. Beck is visiting her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. Isabel Rowley, who is 30 years old, and is a member of the Webster household.

Principal Calls Students To- acute Heart Disease is Fatal gether Upon Opening and to Wealthy Miner and

FEDERAL EXPERT HEADS NEW U. C. DEPARTMENT

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 30.—Secret societies, 30 m Newton Porter, a wealthy rancher and fraternities are to be in the college of agriculture, which will be opened with the commencement of the new semester next month, is to be headed by Dr. Arnold V. Stubenrauch of Washington, D. C., for several years in charge of Federal pomological investigations. Dr. Stubenrauch was graduated from this university in 1899 and was formerly secretary to Professor F. W. Hilgard, when the latter was dean of the agricultural college. He was instructor at the University of Illinois in 1901 and 1902 and later assistant professor mere.

BERKELEY PERSONALS | ALAMEDA, July 30.—Secret societies, and fraternities are to be wiped out of the Alameda High School. Although there is a state law against such organizations. Dr. George C. Thompson, principal of the institution, has found that such societies, although there is a found that such societies, although diate cause of his death was acute heart disease. He had been confiled to his school. Dr. Thompson called the students to get the first day of the term, and issued his ultimatum. He had later assistant professor mere.

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BERKELEY, July 30. — Miss Edna
The Board of Education and Superindry in honor of Miss Mabel Thomas and Miss Florence Kelsey, two brides-elect of the season, at her North Berkeley home. Miss von Hagen and Miss Kelsey are both to be married next month, while Miss Thomas will become the bride of Carrol Kaufman in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taylor are home from a motor trip through Lassen of Large and Miss change and Miss contains a motor trip through Lassen as follows:

| Augusta | Four children also survive. They are clubrooms of the latter organization on Schools. The Board of Education and Superindry Mrs. E. J Altman. Mrs. Bessle Altman, Webster street. Following the discussion of various projects a program will be enjoyed. The committee in charge to the following the discussion of various projects a program will be enjoyed. The committee in charge to the following the discussion of various projects a program will be enjoyed. The committee in charge to the following the discussion of various projects a program will be enjoyed. The committee in charge to the following the discussion of various projects a program will be enjoyed. The committee in charge to the following the discussion of various projects a program will be enjoyed. The committee in charge to the following the discussion of various projects a program will be enjoyed. The committee in charge to the following the discussion of various projects a program will be enjoyed. The substance of the latter organization on the property in the discussion of various projects a program will be enjoyed. The following the discussion of various projects a program will be enjoyed. The following the discussion of various projects a program will be enjoyed. The substance of the latter organization on the project of the latter organization on the project of the following the discussion of various projects a program will be enjoyed. The committee in charge of the following the discussion of various projects and of various projects and of various projects and of vari

END PARLIAMENTARY COURSE SETTLEMENT WILL PARTY SQUABBLES PROMISE MERRY NIGHT FALL SEMESTER TO HOLD CONTEST TOMORROW



MISS GRACELLA SCOTFORD, POPULAR BERKELEY GIRL AND DIRECTOR OF PARLIAMENTARY CONTEST.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July Parhament on the Modern Problem 20. — Due to the efforts of two young Play."

Scotlord and Miss Alice Fleenor, the limit he true sides complision and demonstrate the problem of the contest there will be true sides complision and demonstrate the problem. women of the university. Miss Gracella Scotford and Miss Alice (Fleenor, the courses in parliamentary law have reached a successful conclusion after being continued throughout the summer session just ending. Tomorrow evening at California Hall the closing event of the course will take place a parlia.

Will be two sides, republican and democratic, and the arguments between the maintenance of california and democratic, and the arguments between the maintenance of the publican and democratic, and the arguments between the maintenance of the maintenance of the resultant formation of a third party of progressives. A three-cornered arguments between them will be two sides, republican and democratic, and the arguments between them will be punctuated by the singing of campaign songs and the waving of compagnition of the arguments between them will be punctuated by the singing of campaign songs and the waving of compagnition of the arguments between them will be punctuated by the singing of campaign songs and the waving of compagnition of the arguments between them will be two sides, republican and democratic, and the arguments between them will be punctuated by the singing of campaign songs and the waving of compagnition between them are the party of the progressives. A three-cond haif a split in both parties will occur with the resultant formation of a third variety of progressives. A three-cond haif a split in both parties will occur with the resultant formation of a third variety of progressives. the course will take place, a parlia-mentary contest in which party squab-bles and a reading will help to make the

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etening merry.

Mrs. Lillian Quinn Starke, a dramatic

Although the courses in parliamentary law were organized after the summer session opened and not as an intrinsic part thereof, they have proved one ci the most popular departments of the Mrs. Lillian Quinn Starke, a dramatic reader of ability, has been secured to present the humorous reading between the two halves of the program. Her subject is to be "Views of a Member of a number of prominent men have speken." natic the most popular departments of the school. In connection with them Miss Ween Stotford and Miss Fleenor have con-Her ducted a summer session forum at which

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ALAMEDA, July 30.—Secret societies,

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taylor are son this morning to home from a motor trip through Lassen county and other regions of the castern and northern part of the State. They were accompanied on the journey by the Misses Taylor.

Mrs. Grant G. Gordon entertained informally at a tea Tuesday afterneon at mithstanding the further fact that the Misses Taylor.

Miss. Grant G. Gordon entertained informally at a tea Tuesday afterneon at her home in Northbrae in honor of Miss Ethel McConnell. Miss McConnell is a teacher at McCloud, who is spending the teacher at McCloud, who is spending the

in the local achools, returned this week from Hillon on the Russian river for ins opening of the Teacher's institute.

The Alumni Also Warned.

ALAMEDA July 30 — Walter Works on you.

ALAMEDA July 30 — Walter Works on you activity slong all lines where we may plany, have been calling at homes in this good—really satisfied and kept as a new part of the formation of the secure of the internal or the part to interfere with the purpose of keeping alive the purpose of keeping alive the spirit of elistiveness and fraternity feet incomment.

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Squabble Between Berkeley and Pacific Telephone Co. Is Adjusted.

BERKELF' July 30 -- The efforts of this can to dissolve the merger of the l'aribe states and the Home Telephone operation will be abandoned as a result of the complained which was mounced esterday between the preciving company and the city. City Attorney Fronk V. Coviush is expected to have in final

Immediately after the fondure of the two companies the city began efforts to secure forfeitures of the Home company's \$25,000 bond. This had been posted to guarantee that the company would furnish adequate service throughout the city and that it would not sell cut to another competing company. It was claimed by the Pacific States company after the merger that the latter clause had not been companyed, a holding company having been organized to take over the Home, and this new company. Pacific States.

over the Home, and thus new company, the Pacific States.

This view of the matter the council has decided to embrace on account of the advantages to be obtained from the settlement. These will include an income to the city of two per cent on the annual gross receipts of the combined corporation. Had the city lost its suit gainst the Pacific States company that apportion would have continued to 1957 of enjoy the franchise of the Home comping, but would have acted until 1919 indeer its own franchise, which expressible in this way it would have estimated for the coming five years paying the two per cent which the city will now receive. In the same way, had the company long out of existence, it would not have had to pay the two per cent until 1919.

SECCO ANNUAL INCOME.

The gross receipts of the company for the last usual year were 174,108, making the city's two per cent income about \$6000, or \$30,000 for the five years to 1919. The local settlement is similar to that which was recently effected by Oakland, though some of the minor details are different.

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Regarding the settlement, Mayor Hey-Regarding the settlement. Mayor Heyword seas.

'If we wan the pending litigation the most we could expect would be to recover \$15,000, the amount of the Hame company's bond. The Pacific States company on the other hand will not be obliged to get an extension of its financhise in 1919, but assuming that the city had gone on with the dispote and sought to impose restrictions on the Pacific States when the adjusting for a renewal of its from hise arrived it is certain that we would have been obliged to given it without any undue hurdens. We will get 75 free telephones a tear and this is quite a saviar alone. The two per cent of total receipts will bring us \$6000 this year done and in the end will amount to a stupendous sum. We have even made a better arrangement than Oakland did. I believe."

The arrangement will have to be ratified by the State Tail is complished before it will be in effect but this is

the parish here for a number of verse. Mrs Florence Plummer Mellroy and and has beer prominent and popular not only in religious circles, but in civic bride, will be in pale pastel shades charity as well. He is charman of the charity commission. During his incumbency the several churches of the parish have experienced a notable growth.

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home for three months under medical and when persons are crossing the tracks.

In mining circles Porter was very well ALAMEDA IMPROVERS TO

ALAMEDA, July 30 -The members of He was born in Virginia in 1858. His the Alameda Women's Improvement Club Oakland merchant, with his family, have of serious study. The high schools also widow is Mrs. Elizabeth Porter, leader and the Alameda Improvement Club, will in club and social affairs of this city hold a joint session this evening at the

ALAMEDA. July 30.—The Encinat Whirtwards and the East End Stars furnished a fourteen-inning contest at Limbiated Tree sand Franch and Safe as far as we went. The only thing is safe as far as we went. The only thing is safe as far as we went. The only thing is safe as far as we went. The only thing is safe as far as we went. The only thing is safe as far as we went. The only thing is safe as far as we went. The only thing is safe as far as we went. The only thing is safe as far as went. The only thing is at the steps on the front of the fact that my telegrams

BRIDE ESCHEWS MUCH GAYETY PUPILS ENROLL NET CITY \$30,000 BUT PLANS SPLENDID WEDDING



MISS RUTH HOLT. WHO WILL BE BRIDE OF FARL BORTON OF OAKLAND TOMORROW EVENING.

ALAMEDA, July 30—One of the most elaborate home weddings of the year will be that of Miss Ruth Holt, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward 3 Holt, to Earl Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons, rector of St. Mark's church and members of that parish, are interested in the news from Portland that he is being prominently mentioned for the position of the martiage service in the presence of the Rt. Rev. Charles R. Scadding
The position will be filled on September 16, when the election is to be held by the 30 elerytmen of the diocese, meet, delicate color scheme in the several Grace Pro-Cathedral. San Francisco, is shared a point work of the result has hear a the policy of the principles of the policy of the proportion of the martiage service in the presence of the Rt. Rev. Charles R. Scadding
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Following a trip through the center of After a summer variation of seven HOLD JOINT MEETING Mexico, during which the family had weeks nundreds of boys and girls of this several escapes from bandits, but experienced no trouble from either federal or schools tais morning when the little constitutionalist soldiers, P. Chanquet an friks were told to prepare for a season returned to this city. At one time their reopened and admitted their new and safety was feared for, and Val Chanquet, old students. According to latest reports, brother of the Oakland man, placed the the registration this morning was case in the hands of the French consul. "The principal trouble we had was with

customs officials in Mexico," declared "There were several times Chanquet. when we had to fly from holdup men, but having a fast auto we did not meet with disaster. The soldiers of both arm-

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The school offers many special advantages, among which are a broader course of study, special features such as lectules on the world's culture the world's work, etc. more careful individual attention, and closer supervision. The general management of the school will be in the hands of the Schol of Education of the University of California.

FOR MECHANICS

New Department in Alameda High School Evidently to Prove Success.

ALAMEDA, July 30. - The new mechanics or mechanic arts department at the Alameda high school is creating much interest and the first day's enrollment today and showed hat it will be a sucess. J. E. Carpenter is at the head of the new course, which will offer students

Various trades. In speaking of the new department, Superintendent of Schools C. J. Du Four

Superintendent of schools to Da Louisays:

"The new mechanics or mechanic arts department being opened in the high school purposes to provide interesting and intensely practical courses, particularly to meet the need of boys who have previously feit that the nigh school course did not offer what they needed It is expected also that mechanics, as they call arrange the time, will take a variage of the opportunity to obtain both practical and theoret; if the night in their particular kings of work

the opportunity to obtain both practical and theoretical from no in their partical and theoretical from no no in their partical and in the most of these courses in shop work, the student will draw up complete plans for each piece of work undertaken before the actual work is commenced, thus providing a complete problem in the design cost estimate, and actual manufacture of each piece. There will also be courses covering the design and operation of the various types of macannery and engines. The principles of gas and oil engines, steam engines, electric motors and dynamos will be studied by practical experiments upon these machines.

"The scope of this work will, of course, grow as the facilities for it are obtainable. Many minor problems in connection with it, as well as specific applications, as that of the gas engine in automobile work, will be gone into the sepected that the work in this course will be of a more thorough and practical nature than is usually obtained anywhere except in a university engineering course, in the particular subjects treated, and will be equal in grade and thoroughness to similar works given in any of the schools in the bay region.

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"Those students who have formerly found it necessary to go to other schools to obtain this work can now get in every way an equally strong and practical course in our own high school

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"It is the aim and expectation of the department to give hors a sufficiently thorough and plactical contraction so that if they wish to they can go directly from high school or even leave before completing the course and find themselves equipped with a training to do definite work in the world as which they carrealize an income. At the same time, of course no promise can be made that in school training will entirely take the place of the experience in actual work which goes into the complete training of a master meanance.

which goes into the complete training of a master meananc.

"A very decided addition to the year of the department it is expected to have, in a course which will be carried on. It is hoped, by the courtesy of the I nited Engineering Co. and the Dow Jumworks, in their shops. In this course the boys will have opportunity to see the application to actual work of the principles and methods already learned, and to get training in the actual work didt is done in such big shops. It is a great good fortune to have available such large institutions as practical knowatories for the students, and the public spiritedness.

3-WEEKS' MOTOR TRIP

GALLANT LIFE SAVER MADE HERO OF HOUR

ALAMEDA, July 30 — Wendell Hauch is the hero of the hour, having proved his right to this honor by his ready action in saving the hie of two young girls, campers, at Rionido, who were the recustration this morning was heavier than it was last year in all the institutions of learning.

The new University school, located in the old Emerson school building at Forty-eightn and Webster street, registered boys and girls who were eligible for the 4fth to tenth grades. They were permitted to enter whether they resided in Cakland or not. Those living cutside of this city were required to store permits from the office of the superintendent of Cakland schools.

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League to Rally LABOR DAY PICNIC Session Planned

St. Leander's Parishioners Make Arrangements for Gala Day.

SAN LEANDRO July 36. — A meeting of the St Leander's parishioners in St Joseph's ball last night, preliminary

picnic, September 7, in San Lorenzo

grove.

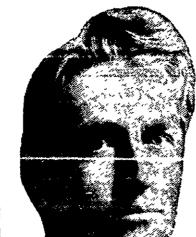
This outing is one of the events in the social life of the church each year, and a number of extra amusement novelties will make it more attractive than

NAME COMMITTEE.

G. A. R. MAN DIES.

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MACHINE OVERTURNS.





Melrose Mothers' club and other organizations.

Mrs A. G Gaska of 1600 High street, wife of Capitain Gaska arrived back lest, might from a month's stay at Mount Hermon where she entertained a large party of house guests.

Mrs A. G Gaska of 1600 High street, 4 30—Round Table.

5:00—Reception to Guest of Honor (a short program).

6 on to 6:45—Dinner at Social Hall.

7:15—"California Dry" Meeting, a Live

Speaker. 7.45—Evening session, principal speak-

Y. L. I. TO DANCE.

SAN LEANDRO, July 20 — Completion of the remodeling and renovation of St. Joseph's hall will be marked by a grand ball and entertainment, Saturday evening, August 22, under the auspices of Hanna Council, No. 68, Young Ladies' Institute and San Leanlro Knights of two such live organizations will be among the most notable of the season's social affairs and will be attended by hundreds of the parishioners of St. Leander's and their friends.

A joint committee is working on the forthcoming ball.

7:13—"California Dry Steeling, & Integration of The Speaker.
7:45—Evening session, principal speaker.
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G. A. R. MAN DIES.

HAYWARD, July 30—The Hayward branch of the Grand Army conducted the arrange for the big Columbus Day celefuneral services today of Richard King bration which will be given this year 69 years old, an old soldier and pioneer of California who died at his home here. Tuesday night after a protracted illness. Will be effected at a meeting which will be held tomorrow evening at the Chamber of Communication of committees to arrange for the big Columbus Day celestration of committees to arrange for the big Columbus Day celestration of committees to arrange for the big Columbus Day celestration of committees to arrange for the big Columbus Day celestration of Columbus Day celestration of committees to arrange for the big Columbus Day celestration of committees to arrange for the big Columbus Day celestration which will be given this year will be effected at a meeting which will be held tomorrow evening at the Chamber bracket. Tuesday night after a protracted illness. King owned one of the largest pigeon of Commerce. A permanent chairman farms in the county on East avenue, will be appointed and additional names. He had lived in California nearly forty years, although he had been only a short time in Hayward. He is survived by a which will be composed of 100 of the widow, two sons and three daughters, best known men and women in the east laterment this afternoon was in the collider's plot at the Lone Tree cometery. A woman's auviliary committee is also to he appointed and this cummittee will a woman's averaged by the property of the collection was in the collection will be appointed and this cummittee will be appointed and the committee.

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HAYWARD, July 30—The members of the Epworth League will be guests of in the fete. Additional reports will be George Oakes Jr at a perty at the Oakes home tomorrow evening. Games, music and a supper are the order of the even-

HOTEL "BEAT" BEGINS TERM.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 30.—Lather
Stephenson, alias Charles Smythe, who claims to be a Civil War veteran, tottered out of the city prison this morning and was whirled away to the county jail for a six months' term. Stephenson, who is alleged to be a hotel "beat." came to unday, Sunday and Monday, October 10 grief through an endeavor to get even with the proprietor of one of the down town hostelnes. He was taken into custody originally for defrauding ar intherefore, under the name of Stephenson. tody originally for defrauding ar inheeper, under the name of Stephenson.
He was released on bail and returned
grain to the hotel. He registered as Charles M. Smythe and at the first contenent opportunity carried off the bedclothes. He was caught and booked for States.

clothes. He was caught and booked for States. petty larceny. Today Judge Chrust sentenced him on the latter charge. MOOSE TO ENTERTAIN. Oakland Meose will hold a Ladies' Night omorrow evening at the Moose clubhouse, Mrs. Winlfred Schmidt today com-Twelfth and Clay streets.

Numbers on the program will include: menced suit against the San Francisco-Oakland Terminai Railways, demanding Vocal solo, Miss Ethel Engelhardt; mono-\$35,000 damages for the death of her son, logue, Frank Priest; musical duet, Harry Rollie R. Franklin, who was thrown from and Thomas Miller; violin solo, Miss a street car at a curve near Pullman last Pauline Schemmer, assisted by Mrs. Thomas J. Klink; Whittling solo, Arthur S. Bush, assisted by A. S. Bush. On the entertainment committee are

While making a quick turn in a light A. Vander Naillen, Thomas J. Klink. E. automobile, heavily loaded, near Idora Barbeau, M. C. Lawrence and A. B. Mof-Park, last evening, N. A. Nelson of San | fett. Leandro, overturned the car and sus-

Leandro, overturned the car and sustaned slight injuries, which necessitated treatment at the Emergency Hospital His friends were not injured.

LOSES VALUABLE FUR, SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Maxine McDouglail of the Alexandria Hotel, 352 Geary street, reported this morning the theft of a fur coat valued at \$125. Thieves broke into the Hamilton school, Geary and Scott streets, and stole a type-writer.

MEN TEACHERS NEEDED.

SACRAMENTO. July 30.—California needs men instructors in its schools, according to the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Men teachers now come, for the most part, from Eastern States. The better object the first of a fur coat valued at \$125. Thieves broke into the Hamilton school, Geary and Scott streets, and stole a type-writer.



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MPS. AL. HANIFY and children are the guests of her sister, Mrs. A. K. White, in Marys ville.

MRS. Q. H. BROCKMAN and children are visiting relatives in Yuba City.

ville over the week-end. OAKLANDERS at Pacific Grove

H. C. WALKER, vice-president of the Oaklan branch of the Acorn c'ub, paid an officie

MRS. T. J. HAMLIN and children are visiting the W E Hewitt home at Royerille.

week wert: Mr. and Mrs. W. Monson, Mr and Mrs. C. W. Woods, Mrs. H. Cook ard Nr. and Mrs. W. H. logles and children.

DEATH IN 2-STORY FA MRS. GEORGE WESTERMAN is the guest of Six-vear-old David Leon had a mirac-

DEATH IN 2-STORY FALL

ulous escape from death last night when A. E. BURG is home from a business trip to he fell two stories to the pavement from Placerville. à room at 622 Jefferson street, occupied MISS FLSA AMES and RUDDLPH C. DRUHE by his parents. The child was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where it was found that he had sustained only slight

blamed sure that everybody else is

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MISS GENEVIEVE OWEN. WHO HAS RETURNED FROM A TRIP TO



LOT of the gowns in Miss Bromwell's trousseau have trouserettes sounds awfully extreme and even outre in cold English, but the rench bas de jupe is only another phrase for them. And the bas de jupe is to be worn generally and conservatively next season.

Most of the fall trousseaux will have trouserettes and balls of
the winter will be thick with them. The simple common sense of them is really appealing when one considers the tragedies of tight skirts at dances of past seasons. No one, they say, who knows the delight-

ful freedom of trouserettes will ever return to impeding skirts. However it is rather too early. None of the trouserette gowns have yet been worn and there are trouserette costumes in other wardrobes waiting for the first tea dance, it may be, to call them forth. One will be worn by dashing Miss Isabel Sherwood. Meanwhile Miss Sherwood compromises and it may not be a bas de jupe she wears at summer teas. A long black taffeta tunic falls over black taffeta trouserettes, or did. Miss Sherwood slashed the trouserettes until they are no more than a slashed skirt in appearance, but

soon as the fashion definitely arrives. Even slashed into a skirt they are interesting for their non-interference with walking. It is possible to move quite naturally in them. A radical change from present fashions, designed, apparently, to prevent progress.

arranged to be caught together again in distinct and frank trouserettes as

Radical and fairly rational. Miss Sherwood's hat with the taffeta gown is a small piquant affair not

unlike a man's opera hat, with a dash of trimming on it. Altogether it is a fascination costume and Miss Sherwood is a very charming picture of the 1914 girl, too spirited to remain imprisoned in panniers and tight skirts.

the weeks preceding her marriage.

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PRETTY WEDDING.

and Verbon Charles Sheehan was a pretty

affair of last evening at the attractive Conradi residence on Adams Point. The rooms were beautifully decorated with

VISIT GRAND CANYON.

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ENTERTAINED IN STOCKTON.

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BRIDES-2LECT FETED.

man is set for October, and Miss Flor-

friends were invited to meet them. Cards

were the diversion of the afternoon and pretty prizes were awarded the winners.

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IN SANTA BARBARA.

Mrs. Lawrence Kaukman (Elsa Draper) of Mare Island is visiting Admiral Kempi and Miss Cornella Kempi in Santa Bar-

The wedding of Miss Sophie Conradi

MISS HENSHAW TO ENTERTAIN.

ner Saturday evening at Mira Vista, in Montecito, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tal-bot Walker and their guest, Miss Marian Zeile. The guests will include the grup who recently enjoyed a visit to the Guadslupe Duck Club in the mountains above Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chickering and Miss Emma Farrier have joined the Hen-shaws at Mira Vista for the remainder

of the summer. **0 0 0**

IN HONOR OF MRS. HAVENS. Mrs. Wickham Havens, who is small first and Mrs. Frank Proctor in Montection, was guest of honor at an al fresco luncheon given a few days ago by her lests. It took place in the beautiful gardens of "Riso Rivo." where a long table was set near the artificial lake with its gondolas and bridges, that made a picturesque background for the party. Among the guests were Mrs. W. G. Henshaw, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Erving, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Erving, Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nichols. Mrs. Wetmore, Mrs. George Howard, Missi Sally Havens. Miss Alice Grimes, Missi sister of the bride, was her matron of Mrs. Wickham Havens, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor in Monte-

Mi. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander will on August 2 from Southampton for lean on August 2 from Southambour to.

New York on the Imperator and will come

airectly to California. They have spent
the past two months in England, where Mr. Alexander has been attending the season's tennis matches, and where they have been delightfully entertained in Lonaon. On their return they will open their Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Potter and Miss home in redmont and work on a new Gertrude Potter left last evening for Ariyood-floor ternis court will be begun. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander recently greeted at the Grand Canyon. Mr. Potter, who is where the Bowles have joined Mrs. G. W. Fe, will attend a meeting of railroad of Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. B. W. Fe, will attend a meeting of railroad of McNear Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Power

ው ው ው SAIL FOR HONOLULU.

Mr. and Mrs. Gulio Ferrari sailed yes-terday on the Wilhelming for Honolulu, where they will spend a month. They have been guests at the Alexander home in Piedmont since their recent arrival from Europe, and Mrs. Ferrari, who was Miss Charlotte Alexander, has been entertained informally by several of her old friends. The Ferraris live in Milan, where Signor Ferrari is considered on the control of the control o where they will spend a month. Signor Ferrari is considered one of the eminent educators of Italy. 0 0 0

MISS YUSS PLANS WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Voss and Miss Olive Voss have returned from their summer

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream MASICAL GEAUTIFIER



ENJOY MOTOR TRIPS, "As yet leastes will use the state of the greater part of the summer at their home in Pleamont, rading a number of about motor trips to the country. They are of 7 years.

next week.

Exercise and Keep Young

(By Lillian Russell)

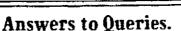
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HERE are as many old looking young girls today as there are young looking old girls. While the women who have passed the first bloom of girlhood are taking care of themselves, retiring before midnight and taking healthful exercises to keep fresh air in their lungs, elasticity in their limbs and the spirit of youth in their hearts, the young are fast fading into worn,

The reason is simple: School girls have been going directly from school to dances, where they have danced continually for an hour or two in a badly ventilated room. They would then go home, perhaps, to eat a bite of dinner, then dance again until midnight, or long after the hour that is designated as the limit for the beauty sleep. Then in the morning arise and go to school, study hard and cramp up their bodies while studying. As soon as the school hours were over they would rush off to the dance

Dancing is exercise, and per-haps the most pleasurable of all exercises, but the drawing room dances have the serious disadvantage of being exercises performed in fetid atmosphere. To benefit by exercise fresh air is absolutely necessary. While the body is heated by action the lungs must be drawing in fresh air, the breath-ing must be deep, and fresh air must be drawn into the lowest part of the lungs, expanding them to their fullest. When this is done no harm of any sort can accrue from dancing or any other exercise. But when the exercise is taken in heated or badly ventilated rooms the lungs absorb impure air. laden with the exhalations of every one in the room, healthy or diseased. Do you realize what dangers arise from this condition?

Young girls inhale impure air into the lungs, they become dizzy and faint, and if any illness overtakes them from exposure to such danger they attribute them to overstudy, and often resort to stim-ulants and drugs to brace them up for the time being. That is the reason why so many young girls have pale, drawn faces, dark rings around the eyes and all the marks of age and dissipation. Let us hope that the summer season will compel girls to take fresh air treat-



MRS. G. H .- Yes, there is such thing as rose fever. It is much like hay fever and usually comes in June, when the roses are in bloom. I a msorry I cannot give you a remedy for this trouble. I suggest that you consult your phy-

formula for a substitute for pow-W. H. W .- Massage the face once

B. T .- I am sorry, but I have no

LILLIAN RUSSELL.

ments for their tired feelings and

languor. Let us urge them to fre-

quent out of door dancing places

if they must dance, as exercise.

It is difficult to put common

sense and good judgment into the

heads of the younger set. But they must be taught that fresh, pure air

is the essential of health, and the lack of it will fade and jade the

Remember: Exercise may be made pleasurable and beneficial at

the same time, just in proportion

to the amount of pure air being

most beautiful girl born.

pumped into the lungs.

Apply the astingent lotion and allow it to dry on the face. Do not dust powder on the face

Madame Ise'bell

Says "First Find the Cause

of a Line or Wrinkle,

Then Correct It."

tention you want and the habit will leave

unpleasant lines on even your smooth

nently with ill temper or with a face that shows the marks of it. So do not get

into the habit of simulating any emotion,

Facial Exercises for Lines and Wrinkles.

consists of what are termed facial exer-

cises. These are designed to exercise cer-tain muscles of the face that have become

weakened by disuse and, by so doing, erase the lines and wrinkles into which

the loose skin has fallen. The theory be

Find the Cause of Wrinkles.

mark two distinct lines from the corners of the mouth down on the chin. While these lines are light, they can be crased

they will return unless the

habits that formed them are corrected.

(To be continued.)

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they were guests at Casa del Rey for several days.

0 0 C LARGE RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Schuman entertained at a large reception last Sunday afternoon at their home in Lenox avenue in honor of their daughter, Miss Madeline Schu-man, and her fiance, Herbert Levy of Fresno, whose engagement was recently nnounced. About 200 guests called and assisting to receive were Mrs. Jerome Reese of Presno and Miss Marian Falk. Spent two months. The wedding of Miss both cousins of the charming bride-eiect. Voss and Benjamin Hugh High will take Mr. Levy has returned to his home in place in September at the Voss residence in Merrimac avenue, and it will be quite a large affair with several attendants, but

a large affair with several attendants, but the details are not yet definitely ar-ranged. The attractive bride-elect will AT CASTLE CRAG. Mrs. H. R. Sanders, with Miss Helen. be entertained at a number of affairs in Henry and Reed Sanders, is spending several weeks at Castle Crag.

LAST DANCE OF SERIES. The last of a series of summer subscription dances was given last evening at the Twentieth Century Club in Berkeley by a number of young bachelor hosts who have been attending the summer who have been attending the summer school at the University. The patronesses were Mrs. Hugo Schilling, Mrs. Guy Chaf-fee Earl, Mrs. William Ames Elliott, Mrs. Samuel Benedict Christy, Mrs. Thomas Harrison Reed and Mrs. Chester Linwood Reed.

0 0 0 SEPTEMBER BRIDES. Miss Florence Kelsey and Miss Edna stop it. You will not get the kind of at-

on Hagen, whose engagements were announced at a reception at the Kelsey home last spring, will be September brides. The marriage of Miss von Hagen and Ralph Thornton will take place in the first week of September and that of Miss Kelsey to Thomas Stewart will fol-low a fortnight later. They will probof the groom, was best man. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at small tables and later the bride and groom departed on their wedding journey. On their return they will reside at the Control house, where the bride has "kept house" for her father for several warr. ably be church ceremonies, followed by receptions at the Kelsey residence in Berkeley. Both attractive brides-elect have been spending the summer at Ben Lomond, but returned this week to prehouse" for her father for several years, pare for their weddings.

TUBERCULAR SOCIETIES END ANNUAL SESSION

TACOMA, Wash., July 36.-The joint annual meeting of the Washington Asso-ciation for the Prevention and Relief of Fe, will attend a meeting of railroad of-ficials to be held at the Grand Canyon Tuberculosis and the Northwest Tuberculosis Conference closed yesterday afternoon. The business session was devoted largely to consideration of plans Miss Annie Elizabeth Bruce returned resterday from a fortnight's visit in for the national anti-tuberculosis con-stockton, where she was the guest of vention to be held a Scattle next July. relatives. Miss Bruce was delightfully en-Officers of the association were reelected as follows:

tertained during her stay, a number of teas and luncheons, and several jolly motor parties having been given in her President, Dr. C. Quevli, Tacoma: honorary vice-presidents, Governor Ernest Lister, Right Rev. E. J. O'Dea, Scattle: Right Rev. F. W. Keator, Tacoma; Henry Landes, president of the Univer-Miss Edna Von Hagen, one of the seasity of Washington; President Enoch Bryan, State College, Fullman; vice- that of two other engaged girls this afternoon at her home in Cedar street. Miss Mabel Thomas, whose marriage to Carrol Kaufpresidents. Dr. Wilson Johnston, Spokane: Dr. C. A. Smith, Seattle; treasurer Miss M. L. Denny, Seattle; secretary ence Kelsey, the fiancee of Thomas Stew-Professor John Weinzirl, Seattle; execu art, were guests of honor and a score of tive secretary, Miss Bethesda I, Beals Professor John Weinzirl, Seattle; execu-

Seattle.

INJUNCTION AGAINST AUDITOR. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July 30.-Judge A. G. Dayton of the United States District Court yesterday granted a temporary injunction against John S. Darst. state auditor of West Virginia, who is

island, the others including Miss Emelie Company of Arizona to accede to the re-Howard the third, William and Edward Parrott, Loring Coleman and Ashland office in Wheeling after becoming a resioffice in Wheeling after becoming a resident of the State.

NOTED SURGEON DEAD. PARIZ, July 30 .- Prof. Paul Reclus, the noted French surgeon and member of the Academy Medicane, died yesterday at the

Cousin

Emerson Stratton of Arizona Takes Bride



N FRANCISCO, July 30.-Emerson O. Stratton, copper mining man of Tueson, Ariz., and formerly a resident of Francisco, at quiet ceremony in the Ho-

Petaluma, widow of his cousin and daughter of a pioneer California samily. Rev. Joseph A. Walker of the Green Street Congregational church officiated. The marriage came as a surprise to Stratton's many friends here. He owns the Santa Catalina copper

mines, near Tucson, except the one he sold a few weeks ago for \$150,000. Witnesses to her wedding included the bride's sister, Mrs. Healey of Berkeley,

and her daughters, Mrs. Charles Teal and Miss Helen Stratton of San Francisco. Stratton had J. Knox Corbett of Tucson as his best man.

COLONEL CANON DIVORCED ON GROUNDS OF CREEKTY.

SACRAMENTO, July 30,-That shortly after Colonel Frank F. Canon was appointed assistant adjutant general, he began a campaign of cruelty against her, the tactics of which varied from heating, choking and smothering her with bedclothes to verbal abuse and insults, was the testimony of Anna Boyd Canon, who today was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce. Colonel Canon did not contest the case

The matter of alimony and court corts was arranged before the hearing. Mrs. Laura Dickmon and Mrs. Ryan, who lived near the Canons in Curtis Oaks, testified they had rushed to the assistance of Mrs. Canon when they heard her screaming for help. Mrs. Dickman declared that she believed that M-s. Ryan and herself saved Mrs. Canon from death at the hands of the colonel.

SOLDIER WOULD WED CHINESE GIRL, ROSIE CHINN. SACRAMENTO, July 30.-Casepie II. Silvero of Los Angeles, a guarded and weather-worn veteran of the Civil War, would marry sleek, meek Rosie Chin. the Chinese girl of Mendocine county who recently wrote to Deputy State La-bor Commissioner Blair asking that she be taken from a life of drudgery and golian. Excerpts from the Chinese maiden's letters attracted the veteran and

slavery in the store of the rich Monawakened the dying flame of love, Blair has been called upon to act the role of Dan Cupid and moderator between the Celestial and the warrior. His letter in part follows: "To the Honorable Labor Commission-

er of California: I see by the paper of Saturday, July 25, you have an up-todate application to fill for a Miss Rosie who claims she we and has a hard life. If she's all right and a good housekeeper I have a good home for her and not much work. I am alone in this world and have been for about fifteen years; do my own cooking and am tired of it and want a belomate at once. I expected to be married about July 4, but til sorts of differences came up with the one I expected to join. She is about to die, from what I can learn. "So I will look further. This girl, Rosie, if she is all right and is good look-The second of the second of these seconds home and large house of twelve rooms. of expression that come from over work- mostly rented at \$10 a month. I live up-The ing some muscle of the face, and I am stairs. I do not go much on the newsgoing to talk right out to the young girl. paper ads, but this woman may be all for she is the greatest slimer in this re-her chance." spect. I mean the young girl that we

meet on the train, that we see in tea- EVADE EUGENIC'S LAW. rooms, at home, or at school who, when CUT HONEYMOON COST. she is not talking, distorts her face with MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 30.-Evading I think some girls do this through em-barrassment, they fancy it conceals the self-consciousness of which they are ac-cutely aware; in other cases I think there tract ever drawn up in Milwaukee counis an idea that such mannerisms are ty. The contract was drawn up in acpretty and desirable. Pouts and frowns cordance with chapters 232, laws of 1913.

may occasionally sway an enraptured lover, but facial distortions are a dubious BODY OF MISSING GIRL method of attracting favorable attention, and their after effects on the countenance IS FOUND UNDER ROCKS.

EUREKA, July 30 .- The body of 11is deplorable. So, my pretty girls, if you are "making up faces," as the children do, to attract attention. I beg you to year-old Florence Gist, who disappeared from her father's farm in northern Humboldt county two months ago, yesterday was found under a pile of rocks in the bed of Klamath river, near Weitchpec, Petulance and bad temper suggest not seventy miles northeast of Eureka.

so much the spoiled beauty as beauty The body was found by an Indian prospoiled. The unthinking may be amused pector, and later was identified through but no one would wish to live permadistrict attorney are of the onition that district attorney are of the opinion that the girl was murdered by an unidentified enemy of John C. Gist, the father, who into the habit of simulating any emotion, the marks of which you would dread to committed a series of depredations upon see permanently stamped on your count the family property before her disappearance.

Gist's ferry was cut loose, his black-One of the latest ideas in beautifying smith shop was burned, and finally an attempt was made to destroy the family dwelling by dynamite, while the children While in San Francisco some weeks

ago Gist thought he saw his daughter on hind this work, the correcting of bad a street car with two women compan-facial habits, is excellent. ions. He asked the aid of the police, but a search of the city proved unavailing.

in the face always to find the cause of it. EUROPEAN WAR BRINGS in the face always to find the cause of it. It comes, as a rule, either from some unfortunate tack of expression, or from holding the head badly or too constantly in the same position. Twisting the mouth will make unpleasant lines about it pursing it will bring a little cluster of lines radiating toward the upper lip, and allowing the lips to habitually droop will allowing the lips to habitually droop will mark two distinct lines from the corners. Servian war.

massage, but it must be remembered "FLORODORA" GIRL GFTS tacial DIVORCE FROM MANAGER. SANTA BARBARA, July 30 .-- Mrs. Helen Blanche Fisher, famed as a Florodora girl, was granted a divorce yesterday from the theatrical magnate, John C. Fisher of New York and London, on grounds of desertion and cruelty,

> MRS. JOHN JACOB ASTOR REAPPEARS IN TENNIS. PAR HARBOR, Me., July 30.-Mrs. John Jacob Astor, formerly Madeline Force, made her first public appearance

death of her husband when she defeated Miss Marie Millett of New York yesterday in the semi-finals of the ladies' tennis ration.

HOP GROWER SAYS WIFE SACRAMENTO, July 30.—Theodore Eder left town. Eder placed the children and sileges that under Eder, wealthy hop grower, brought suit in the convent, and sileges that under and give to it a beautiful gloss and KIDNAPED TWO DAUGHTERS. for divorce here yesterday. A few day cover of night Mrs. Eder, aided by de- and give ago Eder charged his wife Olive-with tectives in a taxicab, kidnaped them. softness.

Copper King Weds BRITONS. MAY NOW TANGO Widow of His QUEEN MARY LIFTS THE BAN



Society-court society-can now do the whirling evolutions of the new dances with never a frown from Oueen Mary. ing, we might make a deal at once. I she who heretofore scowled at every atam an old soldier of the Forty-eighth tempt to start a new dance. The Queen New York Guards, and I have a good was converted by Maurice and Florence

> dawncers, perhaps, who recently were Oakland and San Francisco idols, and who appeared at one of the Hotel Oakland dansants last year. They appeared before Queen Mary at

an affair given at the country homes of Grand Duke Michael of Russia, who, since his morganatic marriage to the Countess frowns, twists her mouth, hites her lips the eugenic law and saving the price of a lips did the tango, moreover, at the and indulges in other facial symmastics. honeymoon, Albert F. Steinkraus of Mil-Queen's request, according to letters received by their Oakland friends. The Queen said the tango was charm-

They did the one-step. "It's so amusing!" remarked her Majesty.

"Bally well done, blast me," chortle the beaux of England-and they're pre paring to learn the new steps, now that the court ban is removed. "Chawmed!" say the women, they've already learned them, say the social wiseacres of "Old Lunnon."

SILENCE INDICATES CONSENT. In the meantime the Queen is saying nothing, and silence is taken in this case

to mean consent. Formerly she was flat-footed in her edict that no tango should be allowed at court functions, and tan-They plan to return to America next going in any other functions would mean | year.

ease or disability incident to the serv-

RIO FOR ROOSEVELT.

bank expects to open a branch as

is in operation. At present Roose-

velt is occupying a desk in one of

having kidnaped their two children from

Detectives employed by East failed to

Some months ago Eder removed from

St. Gertrude's Convent at Rio Vista

find Mrs. Eder and the children.

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ostracism from the gay court of the English capital. Maurice (whose real name is Maurice Mouret, and who was born in New York) and his wife had danced before the Grand Duke before, and when

forced to dance sixteen dances before Her Majesty had enough of it. They were presented with a magnificent emerald pin and a bracelet as souvenirs from the Duke on the occasion and since then have been hailed as the idels of London.

they heard that the queen was to visit

him, offered their services.

RAN AWAY AT 13. Maurice was born of Belgian parentage, and educated in America. When a bey of thirteen he ran away, and, fleeing to Paris, secured a position as bell boy in a hotel. Then he began to dance. He originated the Apache dance, taken from dances he had seen while roaming through the Paris underworld. The dance took Paris by wildfire, and his fortune was made. In Vienna, Monte Carlo, and other cities, he was starred, appearing before royalty and finally coming to New York. Here he met the beautiful Florence Walton, actress, who became his dancing partner and later his wife. In Paris he started the tango, and came later to New York with it. A storm of protest arose here, but the dance gained popularity. In England the queen took matters into her own hands, threatening expulsion from court for tangoists. Now that this ban has been removed Maurice and his wife are scoring more triumphs.

AGAIN SUPERIOR-GENERAL. HIGH COST OF RETIREMENT.

NEW YORK, July 30.-The Rev. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Secretary Daniels, in a statement today, empha-Father John J. Hughes was re-elected sized the importance of action at this superior-general of the Missionary Sosession of Congress on legislation to cur- ciety of St. Paul the Apostle, usually tail the increasing expenditures due to called the Paulist Fathers, at the opening session of the quinquennial meeting retired pay for young naval and marine of the general chapter of the society yes corps officers. Daniels said he had found terday. Father HHughes is to be head of that frequently officers with compara- the society for another five years. The tively little service were retired for Rev. M. P. Smith, Portland, Ore.; tha physical disability of organic nature and Rev. Charles J. Powers, New York, and that a great majority of these still are the Rev. John J. Burke, editor of the able to take up many pursuits in civil Catholic World, were elected consultors. life without loss of time. A bill prepared | Delegates from all parts of the United by the secretary and now pending would States are attending the meeting, which provide that any officer who had less than ten years' service would receive onefourth pay on retirement, and those with nore than ten years and less than twenty years' service, half pay, unless they have been totally incapacitated by dis-

Ladies' Hairdressing in London and Paris

Both cities are positively dotted with hairdressing parlors and hair NEW YORK, July 20.—Kermit if the women of these two most Roosevelt, second son of Colonel places have time for anything but care of their hair. There are hundred to the context of switches and wigs goods establishments. One wonders with the National City Bank and will dreds of makers of switches and wigs be sent to Rio de Janeiro, where the and dozens of manufacturers of shampoos. There they use no makeshifts, soon as the Federal reserve system but preparations made for shampooing only and inquiry as to the most popular shampoo brings the upstairs rooms of the bank, the reply that canthrox is best. A where he is familiarizing himself perfect, economical, invigorating with its methods of doing business shampoo can be cheaply made at

> canthrox, which every good druggist has, in a cup hot water. This mixture cleanses theroughly. gives to the scalp the vigor that inpoos makes the head feel good and are very beneficial where hair is faded and brittle. Their use will

counterfer of similar mame. Dr. L & Sayre said to a lady of the banton (a painet): "As you leaded will use the h. I recommend the h. I recommend

FIRE SWEEPS MT. SHASTA; SISSON IS THREATENED

S. URGES ARMISTICE

OPPOSE USE OF PLIED WITH DRINK, IS BOY'S CHARGE STRAP UPON

Short Cut to Discipline Employed in Los Angeles Court Disfavored Here.

"I do not believe in thrashing children. I think it's better to find a soft spot in a boy's heart than on his anatomy. I never whipped my own children-and I think children are better off without such punishment."-Police Judge George Samuels.

"Making a companion of a child is the only real way to reform the youngster. Whipping insults them. Kindliness and companionship, and the fact that they believe themselves in the confidence of their elders or judges, is the best."-Police Judge Mortimer Smith.

Judge Grant Jackson's advocacy of the strap for bad boys, recently heard in a Los Angeles court, and which has caused a furor of criticism and support among women's clubs in the south, and no supporters in Oaklands police court. Judge George Samuels and Judge Mortimer Smith are both of the same opinion—and that is against corporal punchment for any child.

"You can reform them, but not by beating them, declares Judge Smith. "Beating only makes them cowards or calloused. I find that personal inreformative measure, and I believe that if parents make their children their companions the their companions the courts would have less to do along those lines and-

Judge Samuels is equally strong on ! the point. "I bever whipped my own children," he declared "I do not anatomy,"

ADVOCATES AND OPPONENTS.

Judge Jackson's advocacy of the strap or paddle met with a storm in Los Angeles. Leo Marden, juvenile officer, supported his views. Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, prominent woman's club leader, also urged the plan. Mrs. E. K. Foster of that city declared it a poor plan.

Marden, the southern probation of-ficer, declared that the judge's point "There is a strain of primitive savagery in the boy from 12 to 17 years of age," he declared, bay cities looked into. methods of violence and by appealing Seek Nelms Sisters to fear I do not think the police he appealed to by should object. I am inclined to beheve that if petty cases among boys were adjudicated with a strap the re-

given punishment. He learned the Shady Grove Mrs. Dennis and n-iutility of breaking laws." sister mysteriously disappeared 1

Mrs. Foltz declares that uncontrolable children actually need the rod. She declares that in her law practice she has advised whipping for bad boys. Mrs. Foltz is a practicing attorney and president of the Women's

HEART TO HEART TALKS. Judge Samuels declares that the

most striking examples of reform he has seen in his court were obtained through heart to heart talks with bad boys, and the manifestation of interest in their cases "I have sent boys out believing that I took an interest in them and expected them to make good. I honestly dil, too, and had faith in them. They make good. The boys have never thrown me down. don't think the strap has any use

for us"
"I have found," said Judge Smith, "that if parents spent more time cultivating the confidence of their chil-stitute is that the day classes are dren and less in trying to use a strap like his sons grown brother and the mother the same to her daughter. Parents should have their children believe that they are their confidantes. "Parents should not send children from the room that they may talk of private matters. It breeds curiosmy and distrust, which leads to eavesdropping. That leads to a lack of respect-and then to lack of control the child. Private matters gress. should be discussed when the children are not about, but not when the children are sent away knowing something is to be said that they will not share their parents' confidence in. believe in humanity, and while I admit that whipping does not injure the child physically, I do think that woeful effect morally. I

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would not have it in my court."

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IS BOY'S CHARGE; GIRL STILL GONE

The finding of the supposed touthful bridgeroom-to-be, following a supposed elopement, in a alleged intoxication in Elmhurst, has cast further mystery on the disappearance of

has been missing since Tuesday from the home of her aunt, Mrs. O. Kinnard, 1439 Seventy-sixth avenue.

The boy, Malcolm Inglis, of 1109 Sixty-eighth avenue, was reported missing at the same time, and relatives of the two, who were known to be sweethearts, believed that they had eloped.

Last night Mrs. C. A. Fife, wife of the Oakland policeman of the same name, found the boy, whom she declared to be in a maudlin state, at the corner of Seventy-third avenue and East Tenth street, and turned him over to the police.

Young Inglis declared that he had been given whisky by a Portuguese with a heavy black moustache. He declared that he did not know the name of the man, and an investigation is being made. He professed ignorance of the Bartlett girl's whereabouts. The boy, who was on probation,

was taken to the Detention home, where he is being further examined. The search for the missing girl is being conducted by Police Corporal Conroy. The Bartlett girl is described as

being pretty, weighing 115 pounds, and when last seen wore a blue coat and a fur collar, as well as a Papama hat.

Inglis said that he met the Portuguese who gave him the whisky with two other men near the Seventy-third avenue creek. He declares that he drank a considerable quantity of the liquor.

PLACERVILLE, Cal., July 30.-1 PLACERVILLE, Cal., July 30.—1 to make every effort to obtain an immediate armistice and, if not possible, the suspension of all hostilities withchildren," he declared "I do not was issued here today and forwarded out loss of time, even though this be and win num—but never buster his by Sheriff Hand of Placer county to not formally declared but merely established as an actual section.

Tahoe yesterday revealed that he had operate with Carranza in Southern Merleft there two days before and was understood to have gone to Oakland. White will also have his record in the

in Tennessee Now

MANCHESTER, Tenn., July 30,sult would be a good memory on the Sheriff Wylleman of Coffee county, ing as the turning point in his life. Elois Nelms Dennis and her sister. Carranza's assurance that there would Caught in an act of wrongdoing he Beatrice Nelms, missing from Atwas taken to the woodshed and there lanta, Ga. had been located near pied the capital. June and a nation-wide search has been made for them.

Day Classes in Ilsen Shorthand Institute Exclusively for Young Women.

A feature of the work of the Frederick Ilsen (Oakland) Shorthand Inlimited to young women. This peris better. I think a father should be mits of unusually efficient instruction and commends itself to the young woman who has a serious interest in her work and desires to prepare for the better position.

The instruction is given in small classes so that the student has ample opportunity to ask questions and reimmediate personal guidcerve the ance of highly skilled instructors, who take a personal interest in her pro-

The school prides itself on its exceptionally thorough teaching, statement that is borne out by the many graduates who hold positions in prominent banks, civil service, professional and business offices. The surroundings are refined, with

cheerful instruction and study rooms and the most modern equipment. The school is located at 529 Twelfth

street, elevator entrance Blake Block, 1121 Washington street.

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Have You Read Them?

sary, is Message From Her to New York, Then Provisional President.

WASHINGTON, July 30.-Efforts were made today by the United States to influence General Carranza to bring about an immediate armistice in Mexico. This action followed an appeal from Provisional President Carbajal that further fighting not only was "unnecessary but inhumane in view of the certain success of the peace negotiations." Secretary Bryan telegraphed John R. Silliman. of hostilities.

The situation from the viewpoint personal representative here, Jose Castellot, after receiving a long mes-sage from Mexico City:

"Provisional President Carbajal is fully resolved to carry out negotiations on the general basis already agreed on. His delegates should arrive in Saltillo tomorrow and hegin conterences immediately with General Carranza.

"It is the unalterable purpose of for Henry Butters Senor Carbajal to turn over the government ir a peaceful and dignified way Senor Carbajai has urged me by Sheriff Hand of Placer county to not formally declared but merely essheriff Barnett of Alameda county for service.

Butters is charged by Stewart Edward White, the author and sportsman, with driving his automobile

U. S. REASSURED.

the Constitutionalist agency in Washing An attempt to find Butters at Lake ton announcing that Zapata would coico, encouraged administration officials today as arsuring the removal of a potential obstacle to peace Zapata's forces recently have menaced several towns in the neighborhood of the capital.

Carranza today was on his war-Saltillo to meet envoys of the Carbajal man a marriage license bearing the government to make arrangements for the transfer of power in Mexico City. Members of the revolutionary junta in Washington predicted that the question of amnesty and safety guarantees would part of the offender and a consequent roday is at Shady Grove, Tenn., to not appear as a stumbling block during avoidance of future wrongdoing. Investigate reports that two women the conference, because they contended the recemble photographs of Wiscontended the recemble of the recemble photographs of Wiscontended the rece

be no wholesale reprisals after he occutarranza instructed his Washington

agents to deny any reports that he was trying to place difficulties in the way to peace. He declared that if Carbajal offered to surrender unconditionally he beheved the situation soon would be satisfactorily solved.

CARRANZA TO SALTILLO. MONTEREY, Mexico, July 30 -General Reports were received that three mem-

can cabinet possibilities in the Constitutionalist ranks met General Carranza, and many other leaders are here. Among those received by the general today was Manuel Walls, representative of King Alfonso, who will confer regarding claims of Spansh residents in Mexico.

Word was received of the entire evacu-Constitutionalist victory at Guanajuato there have been received here

Further Bloodshed Unneces- Wanderer From Russia Trails

San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- With Magda Armong, 10-year-old Russian girl, educated in American schools, acting as interpreter for him, Tony Zubervich, a subject of the Czar, visited police headquarters this morning, searching for his wife, who he claimed had been practically kidnaped from the Fatherland. They formed a picturesque couple—this little girl of 10 and ner companion, personal representative of President spoke not a word of English, but Wilson with Carranza, urging an end Magda, who has been for three years in this country, had not the slightest foreign accent.

The other man in the case is alof Carbajal was outlined in the folleged to be John Poleus, also known court with obtaining money under lowing statement prepared by his as Mike Miller. Zubervich has been false pretenses from Mrs W. A Kinstrailing him for a year, having fol-lowed him to New York and thence to San Francisco

HE INTRUDES,

Poleus. deserted him if she had not been ity examination. kidnaped. She and Poleus came to this country and settled in New York. From there, Tony charges, his wife wrote him secretly, begging him to come and rescue her and saying that Poleus had threatened her life if she dared to leave him.

As soon as he could get the money Zubervich started for America. He found that the couple had come to. San Francisco. Following on here, he learned that they had moved from their former home at 235 Texas street. He went to the Arman home, examination will go on Monday as having known the family in the old scheduled country. He was advised to go to Does a sil WASHINGTON, July 30.—Reports to the police and little Magoa was the Sauli of Frederick on announcing that Zanata would contain the police and little Magoa was the Sauli of Frederick only member of the Arman house-for number of the Arman house-for number of the Police and little Magoa was the Sauli of Frederick on announcing that Zanata would contain the police and little Magoa was the Sauli of Frederick on the Police and little Magoa was the Sauli of Frederick on the Police and little Magoa was the Sauli of Frederick on the Police and little Magoa was the Sauli of Frederick on the Police and little Magoa was the Sauli of Frederick on the Police and little Magoa was the Sauli of Frederick on the Police and little Magoa was the Sauli of Frederick on the Police and little Magoa was the Sauli of Frederick on the Police and little Magoa was the Sauli of Frederick on the Police and little Magoa was the Police and littl the police and little Magda was the skull of Frederick Keats Hamilton, or lish to interpret for nim.

carefully to Zubervich's story as told by Magda, and turned the case over to Detective Sergeant Furman of the

white slave squad. Zubervich showed Detective Furseal and signature of a half dozen Russian dignitaries, proving that he had a legal right to claim his wife if she be found.

Sale, Not Marriage

LOS ANGELES, July 30 .- County times to strike the spot. officials turned over to the federal authorities today a formal statement re- awakening of a new love in the mind ceived from leaders of the Molokanes, of the "Love Pirate?" a large Russian religious sect, declaring they had no intention of observing American marriage laws.

The statement was addressed to Judge Wilbur of the Superior Court, who recently investigated the practice which may hide the brain's "love in effect that "Johnnie" Mae had not of the Russians with regard to selling spot" At least so runs the conjecture been out of bed a day since she had Venustiana Carranza, who arrived here their daughters to the highest bidder. yesterday from Tampico, left today for At that time Judge Wilbur obtained and David Allende, representatives of they would observe American mar-

The statement delivered to the fedbers of the Madero famile, Emilio, Ai- eral authorities today declared the fonso and Gabriel, soon were to arrive for Russian leaders believed that they consultation with Constitutionalist lead-would be violating their religious ers. It also is said that General Villa tenets by changing their custom of would accompany the Maderos, but no delivering their daughters into a reconfirmation of this could be obtained.

| Confirmation of this could be obtained. | Indicate the prosecution is on the charge of the periods of

400 Marines to Aid U. S. Troops in Haiti one of injury which has resident an amator, form of dementia.

NORFALK, Va., July 30 .- The transport Hancock sailed early today ation of Queretaro by the Federals. No for Guantanamo, Cuba, with 400 madetails of the casualties following the rines to add to the force mobilized for possible developments in

RALLY AGAINST ANNEXATION

MANY ARE SIGNING PETITIONS

to prevent annexation by San Francisco.

sands of signatures more are still required.

Francisco from eradicating their identity.

houses.

Citizens of Oakland and Alameda county, it is your duty

The voters of Oakland and Alameda county are coming to

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itiative measure which will prevent San Francisco carrying

out its designs upon portions of Alameda county; but thou-

Other cities are doing splendid work against San Fran-

cisco's annexation amendment and thousands of signatures

have been procured in San Diego, Sacramento, Stockton, San

Jose and Fresno. It is up to the qualified voters of Oakland

and Alameda county, who are more vitally interested in the

measure than anyone else, to show the State at large that

they are in deep earnest in their endeavol to prevent San

These petitions are being circulated by responsible men

and women and should be signed by every man and woman

whose name is on the great register of Alameda county.

Petitions will also be found on the counters of all the offices

of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE and in many business

ASKED BRIDE TO THUMP HIM OVER EAR

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Mrs. Hatfield Demands Examination of Son's Sanity

That insanity will be the defense of Frederick Keats Hamilton, or Frederick Boselv Hatfield, "Love Pirate" to be charged Monday in the police ner, sister of Mrs. "Johnny" Mae Dunbar, with whom he eleped after deserting Mrs. Bertha Connor Ham-Three years ago, Tony and his ilton in Oakland, was confirmed to-bride were hving happily together in day when Judge Mortimer Smith re-Russia, he said. Then came. John ceived a telegraphed demand from His wife was fascinated, ac- the man's mother, asking an incen-

The message is as follows: "Judge Smith, Oakland, Cul.

"Nother's desire is to have F. K. Hamilton examined for insanity before prosecution. Plenty of proof and evidence of true facts leading to insanity, as published in Los Angeles Examiner Sunday

What action will be taken on this has not been decided by the judge, but it is believed that the preliminary

Does a silver plate, placed on the Bosely Hatfield "sun ous bridegroom," hide the secret of what may be a strange dementia, have Captain of Detectives Rvan listened ing its form in infatuation for all

When Hatfield comes up for exammation Monday in the Oakland police court this will probably be his de-His pilted second bride, Mrs Bertha Arlett Connor Hamilton, whom he deserted in Oakland at the time the police chase across the continent began, declares that the mysterious MRS. "JOHNNIE MAE" DUN-plete is there, placed, according to his BAR-HAMILTON'S LATEST story, by the physicians who treated him when a blow on the head is supof Baughiers, Creed she declares that often he was seized with pains there and asked her several

Could these pains have been the

Physicians, who will examine him, should the case resolve itself into a lunacy examination, may find strange nie Mae Dunbar, and who has brought secrets, heretofore unknown to sci- a charge of obtaining money under last night. Hot winds throughout ence, concealed behind that plate, false pretenses against the man, said the district continue to increase the in police headquarters.

Saltillo to meet General Lauro Villarx from the Russians a promise that whose marriage to four brides and lutely necessary she did not think her shad David Allende, representatives of they would observe American mar-flight across the country with Mrs. Sister would return to Oakland to President Carbajal "Johnny" Mae Dunbar, Oakland wo- prosecute the man behind the bars. man, and final arrest in Oklahoma attracted nation-wide attention, declares that she will not swear out a father. Dr J. W. Mickle of Sulphur, warrant for him. So far the only in which he expresses the following prosecution is on the charge of ob- sentiments. San Francisco, a well-known brain ex- sion that he is going to plead insanity. master of the heard happened along pert, in discussing the case, declares He says he is insane and said his and threw him over the fence. that the man's case may indeed prove father not him on the head with a one of injury which has resulted in baseball but that created a scar beone of injury which has resulted in

> CRAZY OR CUNNING? "I cannot say more than that it is

any opinion"
"He is either crazy or it is a form of crazy cunning," declares Mrs. Hamthe time I knew him and he courted me in his home in San Diego, he was living with another wife—a chamber-maid' I am going to forget him put him out of my life. I never was his wife. I am going to parties, to Kinsner in conclusion, "he is to be dances, and I never want to hear his pitied, but if he is not insane he name again. I cannot swear a war-should be punished for these crimes. rant, my religion will not let me and I consider him worse than any other I do not want to testify, aithough, it sort of criminal. Nothing could be

he used to get those awful headaches, mother." He asked me to rub his head with liniment. Sometimes he used to ask me 200,000 See Funeral io madio no near-just anove in -where that silver plate is. Then he would say he 'felt better'
"My whole life with him is now

like a misty dream. I don't remem-ber much of it. I want to forget OUT OF HER LIFE.

planning another elopement. But 1 closed for the occasion. have put him out of my life and never want to see him agein."

be ordered. Whether the "love spet" bands played dirges bands played dirges bands played dirges.

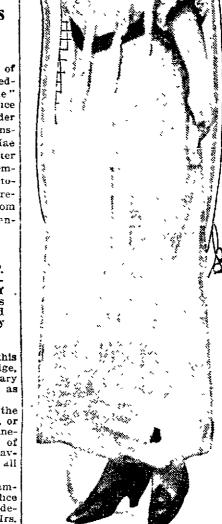
In this case is the real lobe of the brain in which the sentiment originates or the result of an injury physical played dirges.

Burial was in Glasneveen cemetery.

Whether the volunteers fixed a voiley over the graves.

Friday, July 31st, at 10:30 a. m.

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sicians declare is a puzzle and one that may never be meantime the man's father is hurry ing to his defense and will probably be with him in the courtroom

CONFESSION INDICATES PLEA. Mrs. W. A. Kinsner, sister of Johnreturned to her home in Sulphur and that unless it were found to be abso-Mrs. Kinsner also read portions of a letter received by her from her

hind his left ear, and there is a pressure on the brain that causes him to commit these crimes.

possible." declares the expert. "I ten confession I will send it to them, should examine first before I hazarded He tells Johnnie in his letter of confession that just as soon as he gets out of this and that won't be long, he "I cannot tell which. In all will come after her. He better wait

"If Hamilton is meane," said Mrs. worse than wronging innocent women. "I am puzzled by his case. I don't I am soing to do all in my power to know whether to call him insane of see that he suffers the penalty for his I wonder if he will plead in- crime. There is another person, too, sanity? While I was married to him that I am sorry for and that is his

DUBLIN, July 30 .- More than 200,000 persons standing bareheaded and silent in the streets last night witnessed the funeral procession of the three persons killed last Sun-"It is true that I advised him to day when the King's Own Scottish marry Mrs. Dunbar if he gets free borderers fired into a mob during an of this affair. I don't want him. To attempt by the police and soldiers to think that all the time he was court- seize arms which were being brought ing me he was living with another into Dublin for use by the Irish Na tion Thorsday afternoon and evening.

The procession, which started from the Cathedral, was a mile and Hamilton will be faced by his wife a half long. The mayor and the city and Mrs. Kinsner in court Monday council and other public bodies and when he comes up for examination, hattalions of Nationalist colunteers of 24 new Detroit oil stoves and ranges. At this time, should he plead insanity, followed the hearses. As the foreign the very latest and best. Sale it is probable that an examination will passed the scene of the shooting the Friday, July 31st, at 10:30 a. m.

MEXICO TRO

Men Fight to Exhaustion to Save Their Homes

Women Form Relief Corps, Supplying Food to Workers

SISSON, July 30 -With a great forest fire steadily drawing nearer to the northern limits of this town. business completely suspended and practically every ablebodied resident aiding in the battle to save the homes and industries, Sisson tonight seems on the verge of destruction.

The fact that the town is not a smoking mass of ruins is due solely to the heroic work of 500 fire fighters headed by Forest Supervisor Hammett shortly after noon, when a sudden veering of the wind to the north fanned the flames over all trenches, back-fires and other harriers effected by their labors during the three days' seige.

By nightfall new trenches had been

By nightfall new trenches had been dug and the advance of the fire checked. The wind swerved back to the south, and although there is still the gravest danger, destruction has been postponed if not averted.

MAY CALL TROOPS. Pire guards from all northern points of call are on the way to re-heve and assist the nearly exhausted fighters who have scarcely slept since the first alarm was counded three days ago, and United States Troops will be called by Supervisor Ham-

mett if matters grow any worse.
The women of Sisson are responding nobly to the can and constantly are rushing food and drink to the The box factories on the northern

outskirts of the town seem directly in the path of the flames, and it is there that the main body of fighters is centered. A brisk south wind would relieve the situation, but it is thought that another veering to the north in-evitably would cause the total destruction of the town. Already 5000

been burned over. MONTANA FIRES.

acres of adjacent timber land have

MISSOULA, Mont. July 30.—Two thousand acres of valuable timber already has been destroyed by the forest fire which has raged on the Flathead National Forest since last Sunday, according to the word received by District Forester Silcox here

One hundred men are fighting the flames but have been unable tucti progress. Two other fires in the same forest, each having burned but fifty acres of timber, were stamped out last night and the crews engaged there were shifted to the main fire today at the head of Devil and Twenty-five Mile creeks. The other fires throughout Western Montana all were under control most of them entirely extinguished fire hazard but no new blezes have

Milkman Learns, But His Ribs Are Broken

been reported.

Never try to milk a cow when the bull is in the field. This is Lim Chung's advice-and he Chinese was removed to the Fathola hospital, where Dr. W. H. Wakefield

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of the fine furniture, carpets, planos, etc. of J. W. Jones, Mrs. A. B. Rhine and Sale at 1007 Clay Street, Corner Tenth Street, Oakland.

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a. m. Comprising, in part, two fine upright planes, I square plane, elegant odd parlor pieces, davenports, lace curtains, Brussels carpets, large rugs, desks, hall trees, Napoleon oak beds, bookrases, steel and brass beds, bedding, odd dressers, chif-foniers, folding beds, oak dining tables, leather scaled dining chairs, buffets, china and chasware, sewing machines, gas and ment ranges, etc., etc. Open for inspec

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THE OAKS ARE THE BONNIE BURR OF THE ZACHER DENIES THERE IS TROUBLE BETWEEN HIMSELF AND MANAGER TYLER CHRISTIAN

NEVILLE ELIMINATED BUT CALIFORNIANS FARE BETTER WHEN IT COMES TO TENNIS

Four Clubs Within Easy Reach of First Place; Today's Double-Header Will Shuffle Leaders

CHIP-PETROSKY GO WILL TIP O'NEILL LOST BE GREAT SLUGGING CONTEST

Both Men Are Shy on Defense and One Blow May Stop Tomorrow's Bout.

(BY THE TIMEKEEPER.)
With two of the roughest middleweights in the game primed for a twenty-round bout tomorrow night at the Pavilion Rink the bay fans are promised one of the flercest slugging matches ever staged. That both men have a chance is sure; Chip is wide open in his defense and

that the betters figure Chip for a 2-1 fa-vorite by virtue of the knockouts he detheir last meeting.

The weight limit, 160 pounds at 6 o'clock, was apparently easy for both men, as they are now finished with their cetter.

men, as they are now ministed with their active training and are just keeping themselves primed with light exercise. Petrosky looks stronger than he has ever appeared locally, and says he teels better. The long fasting and drying process which he was forced to go through in

Los Angeles weakened him greatly, but this time his reducing work has been going on slowly for almost a month and the salier says he feels fine.

Chip is the same boy the fans saw against Murray on the Fourth of July, a hard hitting, wide open fighter. His training for this match has been the same strenuous affair that he went through for the same the same strenuous affair that he went through for the same that he went through for the same that the went through for the same that the same that are just as roughly raining for his fast Late

strenuous anair that he went through for Murray. His workouts are just as rough as his fights, and his sparring partners, Joe Chip and Heavyweight Tom McMahon are hard-worked young men. Chip is trained to the minute and hard as nails. It may have been a lucky punch and the fact that Petrosky was weak from taking off weight that gave Chip the "Kayo" on the last bout, but if the sailor is able to weather those sledge hammer swings through the twenty rounds tomorrow night, Chip followers will lose a good ward of money. ad of money.

Toby Irwin has been agreed upon as

Charley White continued his boxing yesterday and put on a few extra stunts for a large crowd of visitors, among which were Kid McCoy, Billy Jordan, the veteran announcer, Promoter Jimmy Con-

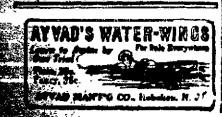
referes by both fighters.

Joe Azevedo is going through the same serious workout that is always seen at Roban's gymnasium. The ...cal hope is one of the most met 'leal and conscientious fighters in training that was ever in the game. Joe just goes after the sparring partners every day as if he enjoyed it, eats as if he enjoyed it, eats as if he enjoyed it, and in fact everything seems to be pleasure with

TUGGING GOLIATHS TO BOWLERS REBEL ON BOOK STATE OF STATE **MEET AGAIN**

One of the athletic features of the sh Home Rule Festival, to be held in the Auditorium in San Francisco from August 8 to 18, will be a return tug of war between teams of giants representing the police adn fire departments. At the recent beach day carnival the policemen won a verdict over the fire laddless. after a mighty strain, but the knights of the hose and ladder have selected a new team, every member of which is a Gollath in size and strength. Gollath in size and strength.

The new fire team will average over six feet in height and 200 pounds in weight per man. Here they are. Joe Dolan. captain 19 engine; Lee Marsh, truck 6; Jack Flaherty, engine 26; P. O'Malley, truck 11; Dennis O'Connell, truck 11; Dennis O'Donnell, truck 3; George Hartman, water tower 2, and Paul Pyritz, fire boat 1. The police team is being selected.



\$10,000

Few players in professional baseball ever thought more of their own speed than Tip O'Neill did—the original Tip, not any of the numerous "Tips" who have been nicknamed after the old timer. O'Neili once confided in Kittredge a plan for the two of them to go over to Europe and clean up a large bank roll. Tip declared he could beat any sprinter and with Kittredge to do the bet-ting they had a fortune apiece in sight, according to Tip.

Kittredge listened and then framed up a plant on O'Neill. The

catcher was well acquainted with Bernie Wefers, who was then a

got Wefers to put on a baseball uniform and report to the ball park, then framed up a foot race before one of the games between O'Neill and the unknown kid. Enough friends were let in to make it good, and some money was

wagered.

With the word "Go" Wefers shot away from O'Neill and gained on him at every step until he was so iar ahead at the end of the esti-mated hundred yards that O'Neill stopped and began yelling to the bystanders:

"Hey, stop him, stop him, some-body! Catch that young hyena. He's a world beater." Wefers circled from the finish Wefers circled from the finish line and ran at top speed out through the center field gate, eluding all who made bluffs to stop him. After he had disappeared O'Neill mournfully declared:

"Ten thousand dollars just flew out through that gate. Why didn't somebody stop it?"

EIGHT SURVIVORS IN WESTERN TOURNEY ON FIELD DAY

GRAND RAFIDS, Mich., July 30. -Eight survivors from the record-breaking roth and a number of sporting writers. The Chicagoan made a good impression, boxing three rounds with his regular sparring partner, Jack Sage., and three rounds with Kid McCoy. McCoy showed his old-time speed against the youngster and easily avoided damage. White undoubtically profited by the lesson McCoy are gave him, for he learned several handy little tricks from the once light heavy-weight champion.

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Michigan enthusests pinned their faith to James D. Standish Jr of Detroit, paired with E. P. Allis III of Milwaukee, and to Phil Stanten of Kent Country Club, who was metched against Robert A. Hunter of Pasadena.

The Evans-Seckel match was a duel between two former western amateur title holders. Evans has twice captured the honor. the honor.

Jack Neville of Oakland was eliminated

Johnny Kilbane has agreed to meet
Matt Brock over the 10 round route according to dispatches from Cleveland,
Johnny is to receive \$4000 for his end.
Soft dough for Johnny.

If the Gunner can't lick their heavyweight champ, he is at least going to
show Europeans that he can conquer the
much touted English channel. Along
with Commodore Alfred Brown of the
American Life Saving society. Smith will
attempt to better the existing record of
21 hours and 45 minutes in crossing the
20 miles of turbulent waters that separate England and France.

The difference of the commodore has a greed to meet
diligent playing, accustoming themselves
to the grass courts at the Allegheny
Country Club. Otto Frottsheim and
Country Cl the famous swimming course has not yet international committee win represent the famous swimming course has not yet international committee win represent the committee at today's events and Elliott c.

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McClain c.

Ridicule as you may the superstition regarding the number "thirteen" as unlucky, it has got a firm grip on some of the bowlers of the Oakland Scottish Bowling club, for when the score of a Sound of team reaches it a curious fatality is apparently associated with it if that team does not get out of it on the next team does not get out of it on the next of the property of the second of the property of the propert team restarting associated with 1. 2.

team does not get out of it on the next team does not get out of it on the next team does not get out of it on the next team does not get out of it on the next team does not get out of it on the next team does not get out of it on the next team for the club that to get stuck for two or three ends in the "thirteen" white ran for Elliott in 8th Hosp batted for Healey in 8th.

Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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Thirteen" hole and both went down to defeat. One of them stuck so fast that defeat. One of them stuck so fast that are out of it. This unsured out per man. Here they are. Joe Douling and Here they are. Joe Douling aptain 19 engine; Lee March, truck 5; Jack Flaherty, engine 20; P. O'Mafey, truck 11; Dennia O'Connell, truck 11; Dennia O'Connell,

Longwood Bowl Now
With McLoughlin
BOSTON, July 30.—The custody of the the Longwood bowl, famous as a tennis singles trophy, was regained by Maurico McLoughlin of San Francisco, after a brief and somewhat uninteresting match with the holder, William M. Johnston, also of San Francisco. The victory was in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, McLoughlin needs another victory to obtain permanent possession of the trophy. He

VALLEJO, July 30 "Red" Watson Held, and Willie Hoppe may be matched by Charles F. Grennan to appear in the main event of his Admission Day fistic A Shade met a Shade in the Asphodel card at Flosden. The two lightweights Fields Fields And greet each other with gice: tween these scrappers would attract as blg a crowd as a bout between Charles Grande and "Sailor" Ed Petroskey. Tress two men have swapped punches And both of them knew as they stood on two different occasions in a San Fran-

THE DIAGNOSIS



Sacramento Divides Two With Tigers

everything seems to be pleasure with Jimmy Rohan's lightweight. It is already evident that Joe will have no trouble with making the weight and Kid Parker is working to keep him from going below the limit, as he figures the more weight, the more strength.

Manager Rohan has been unable to get cover for his \$250 that Azevedo will not be knocked down during the 20 rounds. Jimmy figures Joe to win and they will both bet their bottom dollar on that.

MEETS RIVALS TODAY

At Sacramento—First game. Sa the finding the poor judgment and the bases with the bases with poor judgment and the bases with the bases with poor judgment and the bases with the bases with poor judgment and the bases with the bases with poor judgment and the bases with the bases with poor judgment and the bases with the bases with the bases with the bases with poor judgment and the bases with the bases with the bases with the bases with poor judgment and the bases with the bases with the bases with form the bases with the bases w

And greet each other with gice; "I'm Baron Munchausen," said one to "I'm the Middle-Weight Champ," answered he. on two different occasions in a San Fran-eye to eye close arena and each has been awarded. That both of them ited and rejoiced in

Oaks Out Hit Ducks, But Can't Beat 'Em

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STAMMARY.

Three-base hit—Doane. Two-base hits—Kaylor. Speas. Guest Sacrifice hits—Davis. Kaylor. Gardner, Ness Sacrifice fir—Lober. First base on balls—Off West 1. off Killiar 1. Struck out—Py West 3, by Killiay 2. Hit by pitcher. Nas. Kores. Mitze. Double play—Lober to Fisher. Left on base—Portland S. Oskland 7. Wilo pitches—West, Killiax. Runs responsible for—West 1. Killiar 2. Time of game—Ih. 37. Umpures—Finney and Byrnes.

First game—

First game-NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Seattle 8, Vancouver 5.
Ballard 2, Ta oma 1,
Victoria 5, Spokane 4

WESTERN LEAGUE. St. Joseph-St. Joseph 5, Denver 3. Des Moines-Des Moines 4, Lin-At Wichita—Wichita 11. Sioux City 10. At Topeka—Topeka 5, Omaha 2. UNION ASSOCIATION.
At Salt Lake—Salt Lake 8, Butte 4.
At Ogden—Ogden 10, Helena 4

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Kansas City - Indianapolis 1, Kan-City v. Minneapolis—Minneapolis 15, Cleve-At St. Faul—Columbus 6. St. Faul 0.
At Milwaukee—Milwaukee 7, Louisville 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
At New Orleans—New Orleans 4, Chattanoga 1.

At Atlanta—Birmingham 7, Atlanta 1.

At Montgomer; —Pust came, Montgomery 4, Memphis 2 Second game. Memphis 7, Montgomery 6.

CRUISER RACE SEPT. 8-9. The annual cruiser preter-best race for the long-distance championship of the Pacific Coast is to be held September (the and 9th, covering a distance of 17224 nautical miles. The race will start from Sausalito, extend through the upper bays and San Joaquin river to Stockton and

I PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Ean Francisco—Portland 2, Oakland 1

At Sacramento—First game, Sacramento

At Sacramento First game, Sacramento—Sacramento 2, Sacramento 5, Sacramento 4, Venice 5, Sacramento 5, Sacramento 5, Sacramento 6, Venice 6, Sacramento 6, Venice 7, Sacramento 6, Sacramento 7, Sacramento 8, Sacramento 8, Sacramento 9, Sacramento 9, Sacramento 1, Sacramento 1, Sacramento 1, Sacramento 1, Sacramento 2, Sacramento 2, Sacramento 3, Sacramento 3, Sacramento 3, Sacramento 3, Sacramento 3, Sacramento 3, Sacramento 6, Sacramento 7, Sacramento 8, Sacramento 8, Sacramento 8, Sacramento 7, Sacramento 8, Sacra

Portland 2. Oakland 1. San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 0, Sacramento 2, Venice 1.

Angels Driven Below by Schaller's Clouting

San Francisco 3 to 4. Schaller and Fitzgerald were the heroes. Schaller's homer and ruzzgerald were the heroes. Schaller's homer in the eighth inning with Pitzgerald on ton, D. C., with his wife and family. The the argument between Brooklyn and St. the did the score. And again in the Oakland utunty outfielder will probably Louis yesterday, the former winning out

Johnson se 5 Metkger Cb. 3 Rean b. 4 Johnson se 5 Metkger Cb. 3 Rean b. 4 Johnson se 5 Johnson s

Bra-hear outled ... Score by innings: 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 San Francisco of 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 - 4

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Los Angeles . 0 6 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 8

Base hits . 1 0 2 1 1 2 2 0 2 1 - 12

Home run—Schaller, Three-base hits—Dawns, It'special Two-baseh its—Page, Orbert, Itarier 2. Schaller, Sacrifice hits—Page, O'berr, Strick out—By Bran 5. br Fanning 2 Rases for baller-Off Rrsn 5. Str Fsnning 3. Runs responsible for—Ryan 4. Fanning 3. Double plays—Corban to Cartwright, Harper to Abstein, Johnson to Melzger to Abstein, Hit or pitcher Meek Stolen bases—Fitzgerald. Schmidt. Time of game—2 h. 19m. Umpires—Hayes and Guth-rie.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
RESUL'S YESTERDAY,
'"ISO-Boston 8, Chicago 4 (10 At Detroit—Washington 9, Detroit 7, At Cleveland—First game, New York 10, Cleveland 2. Second game, New York 10, Cleveland 6, At St. Louis — Philadelphia

At St. Louis — Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE. RESULTS YESTERDAY. Roston—Boston 8, Chicago 3, Philadelphta—St. Louis 8, Philadel-5 (12 innings). At Brooklyn—Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn (16 innings).
At New York—New York 1, Pitts-

ENTRY BLANK.

Second Annual TRIBUNE MODIFIED MARATHON Twice Around Lake Merritt. Distance, 61/4 Miles. ADMISSION DAY, SEPTEMBER 9. Same Valuable Trophies, Medals and Silver Bars as last year. Open to all registered amateurs.

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DIAMOND MEDALFOR WINNER OF TRIBUNE MERRITT RUN

Entry Blanks Go Out With Big Race Five Weeks Distant

The work of preparing for the second is always the chance that they will be annual TRIBUNE Modified Marathon is always the chance that they will be among the first ten to finish in the race, started today with a bang. Entry blanks and thus gain one of the coveted medals. started today with a bang. Entry blanks were sent out to all athletic organizations in the pay region, and as few many the schools and colleges open their doors coaches and instructors will be supplied with blanks and full information.

The race will be held on the morning of Admission Day, Wednesday. September 9, at 10 o'clock, so that prospective entrants have a little over five weeks in which to condition themselves for the work on the sliver bars will begin next

TRIBUNE modified Maration was some as last year—twice around beautiful Lake Merritt, declared by experts to afford the most natural scenic course for a footrace in America. The distance is six and one-quarter miles.

Entry blanks were placed today with the sporting goods firm of Drier & Nevis, Twelfith streat, between Washington and Clay, and also with George Horine. Spaulding's, 158 Geary street, San Francisco. Beginning today, a form of entry blank will appear daily in the sporting person of THE TRIBUNE for the benefit of out-of-town subsciticates. A than the contest will be thrilling right up to the time limit. Last year nearly state that the time limit. Last year nearly state that the manner.

THE TRIBUNE.

No entry fee of any kind is exacted from contestants in this race, unless the entrants are not already registered as amateurs with the Pacific Athletic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. Those who are not registered amateurs and desire to compete in THE TRIBUNE.

Modified Marathon should communicate with Secretary Herbert Hauser, 4670 San Sebastian avenue, Oakland. He will furnish registration blanks and enroll all applicants for a fee of 25 cents. One registered with the F. A. A. amateurs are provided with a permanent registration number, which can be used in all subsequent athletic events governed by the amateur authornies of the United States Most of the 200 participan's in last

The work of preparing for the second last year's contest, while, of course, there

the most entrants to finish within the time limit. Upon the return from Denver of Otto Most of the 200 participan's in last year's successful race have aready signified their intention of entering again. Stores of eager boys are anxious to aid cide further details, which will be at another silver bar to the one gained in once announced.



LOS ANGELES, Cal. July 30.—Los Angeles dropped into third place by losing to San Francisco 3 to 4. Schaller and Fitz
Killilay outpitched West in every way.

Killilay outpitched West in every way.

After using four pitchers against Detroit yesterday. Washington eventually had to put Walter Johnson in the box to beat the Tigers.

tenth it was Schaner who doubled and be sold sected weeks as he had sent Pitzgerald in with the winning run. is not expected to live, and a wire which the score:

The score:

SAN FRANCISCO,
the trip.

the shortfield.

Hetling saved a probable Portland score in the fifth by making a pretty stop of Rodgers' liner.

Dick Bayless got into trouble with the umpre for the first time this season in jesterday's game in the south. Dick was there's making too much noise on the coaching line, and his umps, thought the Venice captain needed a rest.

of the plate. In both cases it was Justin Flizgerald who was on the bases when Schaller hat.

was able to judge fairly of the offense.

The Oaks played well in the field, and actually outhit the heaviest batting team of the league, and yet lost the same. It was not bad luck, but inability to hit in the pinches. In the fourth inning a perfect throw to the plate by Lober cut off a run for the Oaks, and in the seventh they missed another chance to show up at the park yesterday was because he was not feeling well. In the purcher, and Christian, running for Guest was caught, but the perfect throw to the plate by Lober cut of show up at the park yesterday was because he was not feeling well. I expect to be at the park this aftermon, said Zacher, "but I do not know whether I will play or not. There is no between second and third. Killilay fanned, but the next man hit safely.

which in the end, + to s. is not expected to live, and a wire which reached him yesterday started Rod on the trip.

Guest turned his ankle while sliding for second base in the seventh inning, and was replaced on the base by Christian. Menges finished out the game at the shortfield.

Heting saved a probable Porlland score in the fifth by making a pretty stop of

now being investigated by Joseph Jackson, president of the Baseball Writers.
Connie Mack has so far neglected to explain his action satisfactorily, and the affair promises hot developments.

the Venice captain needed a rest.

The Venice capta

Davenport, Brown and Chapman; Mar-ion, McGraw, Peters and Land.

Second game, postponed.
Federal at Buffalo:
Chicago-000, 000, 101-4, 13, 4,
Buffalo-001, 000, 100, 100-3, 9, 1,
Penderfast, Watson and Block; Krapp.
Moran and Blair.

20ran and bian.
Federal at Beltimore:
Indianapolis—000, 300, 000—3, 6, 0.
Raltimore—012, 000, 000—4, 11, 1.
Kalserling and Warren; Wilhelm and



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WRATHFUL FATHER COUNCIL O. K. ON CAUSES DIVORCE STREET CONTRACTS

Refuses to Support Son and Oakland Paving Co. Given Pays for Daughter-in-Law's Separation.

Moses A. Cohn, an Oakland merchant. was instrumental in bringing about the passed by the city council this morning: separation of his son Leo M. Cohn and the boy's wife Elsie. The couple were married in Stockton in January, where they have been residing, till through the diplomacy of a wrathful father-in-law they became separated.

Cohn, senior, refused to support, his street from the northerly line of Thirson, who is 22 years of age and the wife who is 18. He announced to his daugh-ler-in-ian that if one would bring diver-proceedings he would pay all expenses contingent to the suit.

The announced to his daugh-ler-in-ian that if one would bring diver-proceedings he would pay all expenses contingent to the suit. enteenth street. This she agreed to and a complaint was oil-macadam and otherwise improve

This sae agreed to and a companie of field.

"It was expensive for Dad." young Cohn said, "and it was great to be married." Peace now reigns supreme in the dition.

In this I have succeeded.

ANTI-TRUST SUIT. PHILADELPHIA, July 30 —Another suit against the alleged dye stuffs trust was filed in the United States district

court here today by Raubo & Regar Inc.,

damages alleged to have been incurred

through the excessive prices charged by

the defendant companies for dye stuffs used by the plaintiff.

POLICE MAKE RAID.

Ah Sing, alleged Chinese lottery seller

and Ferdinand Shannon, (Parged with

bail. Charles Thorn, a musician, was ar-

rested this morning by Patrolman Con-

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Pablo avenue from Stanford avenue to AUTHORITY ON RABBITS Berkeley.

FRUITVALE, July 39-If you can't Awarding contract to E. H. Sundberg get rich quick, Mrs. Lizzie Nevins of Fruitvale can at least teach you how to for the improvement of Kanning street from the southeastern line of Key Route start. Four years ago she owned three Heights to High street. rabbits, today at her home, 3227 Brook-Awarding contract to Ransome-Crumdale avenue, she has hutches containing

mey Co. for improving Wood street from over 100 thoroughbred Flemish giants. the northers line of Eighteenth street to "Breeding blooded stock is much more 224.15 feet northerly of the northern line profitable and much easier than raising of Twentieth street stock for the market. says Mrs. Nevins.

More Time on Jefferson

Street Work.

Awarding contract to Ransome-Crum-"My greatest ambition was to produce mey Co. for improving Seventy-third avonue from East Fourteenth street to Melrose Extension Tract.

Mrs. Nevins is a recognized authority on the Pacific Coast as a rabbit raiser, and her rabits have taken a number of Awarding contract to P. Mathlesen for the construction of sewer and drainage structures in East Fourteenth street beprizes at the Oakland poultry and rabbit tween Sausai creek and High street. Awarding contract to E. H. Sundberg

for sewering Canon avenue, between Hopkins and Hampel streets. Granting permission to the drill team of the Oakland Aerie fraternal order of Eagles to hold a street carnival in Per-

alta Park from August 11 to and includagan st the Casella Color Company, a ing August 15, 1914, inclusive. New York corporation, and acting as Adopting plans and specifications for the agent for Leopold Cassela & Co. of Gerlimprovement of East Fourteenth street. between High and Fiftieth avenues, and

many. The suit is to recover \$35,000 recommending passage of Resolutions of Intention for same. Recommending passage of Resolution of Intention to close up and abandon certain streets and avenues dedicated by the "Map of North Piedmont Heights." Adopting plans and specifications for

visiting a lottery house, were arrestconstructing sewer in California street, this morning in a raid on the prem- between Maple avenue and Maple Terrace, and recommending passage of Resolution of Intention for same.

Directing the superpreparation of streets ises at 1694 Seventh street, by Patrolman Holman Both were released on Directing the superintendent of streets to notify owners to construct cement sideevade payment of railroad fare. He will be examined in the police court walks sir feet in width in twent- days on

Thirty-ninth street, between Grove and West streets, and on West street, be- In the Redwoods on the Pic-

CHECK ARMY WORMS. LANSING, Mich., July 30.-The army worm, which for two weeks nas been razing Michigan crops, has been routed, according to Dr. G. D. Shafer and G. C. Woodin, Michigan Agriculturai College experts, who have just returned here after helping farmers wage war on the root of ing farmers wage war on the pest. They reported that the total loss in the affected districts will amount to

THIRF TAKES VALUABLES.

H. R. Danielson, of the Newel rooming house, this morning reported to the police that a burgler entered to the police that a burgler entered the second large collection of small articles and ornaments. A. C. Priece, of San Francisco, this morning reported to the police that a gold locket was stollard from him. his apartments, making away with a en from him at Fifth and Cypress The matters are streets yesterday.

being investigated by the police.

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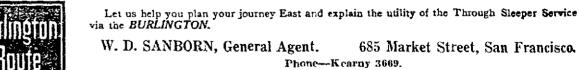
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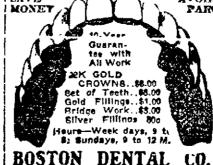
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Convicts Covet Privilege of Being Gardener in Penitentiary.

SANTA FE. N. M., July 30.—The brillant New Mexico sunlight floods a conservatory, heavy with the partume of flowers and echoing with the splash of a fountain. A man moves about among the flowers, lingering with loving care over a tall lily which raises its head above its white companions.

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can be heard the various hated sounds that rise from a pointentiary—the shuffling of many feet as gangs of men march to and fro in long lines and the buzz of machinery from the shops where buzz of machinery from the shops where son at the time of her disappearthely hated "stints" FORGETS SURROUNDINGS.

But the man among the plants and flowers has forgotten all these things. He works with trowel and watering pct. Dydently the surroundings in that magic rectangle of these have transported by the surrounding that the surrounding in the surrounding that the surrounding in the surrounding that the surrounding that the surrounding the surrounding the surrounding that the surrounding that the surrounding the surroun rectangle of glass have transported him mertally for beyond the prison and its

LANCASTER, Pa., July 32.—A Kansas in former years.

farmer, who declares he is making good.
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wife. In a letter from Sterling, Kas, to lower Salmas valley and from San Lass Allen, 15

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please any man if he really wanted a day

"I came out here without a dollar, but" I made good threshing and buying land and got money. I will build a fine house | + and other huildings this fall if I get married, but there are no women out here. 'I want a good woman, about 26 years old, sound and must weigh about 140 to | Mo! 185 pounds and come from a good family. I will pay her and her parents' expenses to come and investigate me and my

COURT ARRAIGNS WOMAN. SAN FRANCISCO, July 30,-Maud Evans was charged with grand larreny this morning, after she was alleged to have picked the pocket of Thomas Calloway, an actor, containing \$10.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

A CHANCE to save money and have a most enjoyable vacation; I have a due bill covering two weeks' board and lodging at Camp Curry (Yosemite Valley) and "Now" Folk Hore (Santa Cruz Mountains) and Highland Springs (Lake Co.), Klamath Hot Springs (Siskiyou Co.); will sell ver, cheap. Box 1196, Tribune.

head set in amethysts; lost bet. 8th and Franklin and 60th and Telegrapi; re-ward. Deacon, care of Tribune, 8th and Franklin.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Francisco Galindo 3-cased.

Order to snow cause why order of sais of real estate should not be made. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. of real estate should not be made.

It appearing to the raid Court by the

an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole or some pertion of the real estate belonging to the estate of sale decessed, to pay the debts countaining against the said deceased, and the debts, expenses and charges of administration:

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the estate of sale decessed.

NOW "RIVEL THEODORO,"

ar pear before sald Superlor in Friday, the 21st day of July. 1914, at 16 o'clock a. m. of sald

no much of said real estate as shau he hecessary and that a copy of this order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Oakland Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in aid Alameds County.

BRYAN TO RESCUE.

STAMFORD. Conn., July 80,—Sec-

EUGENE, Ore., July 30.—Fire at 1 o'clock this morning destroyed the eight-room boarding-house of Mrs. L. B. Denny. Her husband, a paralytic. sleeping on the lower floor lay help-less in a back room until neighbors, kicking the door down, rushed in and rescued him. Firemen, entering the second story with their hose, seriously endangered their lives and only retired when ordered out by Fire Chief Briggs. Three thousand dollars is the estimated damage, which is covered by insurance.

Doctor's Residence

TALWORTH, Ontario, July 30.above its white companions.

The man is in stripes, he is a convict in the New Mexico penitentiary, but, by exemplary conduct, he has earned the privilege which he is now enforing. He can work among the flowers in the penitentiary conservatory if he wishes.

TALWORTH, Ontario, July 30.—
Ine body of blanche Toolac, massical outly missing since July 8, was yesterday found buried in the cellar of the residence here of Dr. C. K. Robinson. A warrant for the surrest of the wishes. he wishes.

There is no doubt that the convict is enjoying his privilege. Evidently he has

The body was covered with three to the end of their line instead of drop-

> of the body were found in the fur- the passengers refused to get off They nace. Miss Yorke, who was a dress-maker, was a patient or Dr. Robin-then to Allendale again, but this time the

LONDON, July 39,-Miss Dadre mentally for beyond the prison and its atmosphere. So rink as it is no the green and growing things, he is no longer a convict. The flowers and riants, brison-born though must of the green and growing things are convict. The flowers and riants, brison-born though must of the ground the prison-born though the flowers are which otherwise would not have come to him. Evidently the flowers have the flowers have and have brought back reminders of woman meantime had chained herself to the railings cound the grounds and

which otherwise would not have common to him. Evidently the flowers have made him forget many unpleasant things and have brought back reminders of pleasant hours. Such, in brief, is the working of a unique experiment which is being tried in the state penitentiary at Santa Fe.	rested before they had got far within the precincts of the palace. A third woman meantime had chained herself to the railings round the grounds and was in the middle of a speech when she was arrested.	
N. M. It has been proved that work in the conservatory makes convicts more tractable and less inclined to be sullen	SALINAS MEETING IS	
and stubborn. Conservatory work is given to those who have earned the privilege through good conduct. The	CLOSED	of M: pa
men are eager for a "conservatory assignment." The man who is informed	SALINAS, July 30.—The Salinas meeting closed with the following results:	B
that he is to work a few hours or perhaps a few days among the flowers is looked upon with envy. "It is strange to find some of the most hardened, desperate criminals childishly eager to work among the plants and flowers in the conservatory," said the	Alerick (Durfee)	M. Gi
warden. "We have some of the worst criminals in the country in the New Mexico penitentiary. We have train robbers and 'bad men' of the old-time blood-letting type—men who have not he-sitated to take human life on any pre-	Dick W. (Walton) 1 1 2 Teddy Best (Smith) 2 2 1	Ba
text. Yet it does not surprise us to find that a had man' whose gin feats held the whole Southwest in terror is as happy as a child when given the privilege of working among toese flowers. HOW IDEA ORIGINATED. "No such idea was entertained when the concervatory was built. The taing naturally worked itself out. It was found that conservatory work was regarded as far better than any other kind.	Nuristo (Spencer) 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	R. Carlon R. M. B. M. S. W.
of work around the pententiary, so years sgo a warden began to hold such employment as a sort of prize for good behavior. It has been kept up ever since, and there's no estimating the good effect the conservatory has had on the natures of hundreds of criminals. It is merely another evidence of the world-old fact that there's a way to reach the hardest heart." Convicts from the New Mexico penitentiary have done much good building	NOW HAS ITS INNING SALINAS, Cal., July 30.—The close of the trotting and pacing program of the Preeders' Association yesterday, which has been proceeding successfully for the last four days, will leave the track free	By Pit Ti mi
in the state but under heart murd	for the sports of the rodeo, beginning	. ₹ 1

hardest heart."

Convicts from the New Mexico penitentiary have done much road building in the state, but under heavy guard. The "honor system" has never been put in force among the convicts, as in Colorado, where it originated, and the conservatory work is about the only thing that is nicid up as a reward.

HERE'S A CHANCE, GIRLS!

HAS been proceeding successfully for the last free for the sports of the rodeo, beginning four days. This is the feature for which hundreds of visitors have been waiting. The new prosecution of the feature for which hundreds of visitors have been waiting. The new prosecution is nicid up as a reward.

HERE'S A CHANCE, GIRLS!

FADAMED MARNITE A WIFF FARMER WANTS A WIFE in charge of the rodeo have assurances that the attendance will be larger than

a local editor, he says:

"I am Tom A. Carson, from Sterling. I diers here have their own mounts, some of the world and will have some one cent to the world and will have space of land and will have space of land and will have space of land and will have space one cent to the world and will have space of land and will have space one cent to the world and will have space of the cown world space one cent to the world and will have space one cent to the world and will have space of the cown world space one cent to the world and will have space of the cown world space one cent to the world and will have space of the cown world space one cent to the world and will have space of the cown world space

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HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL CARLAND-Thomas H. Slisbee, Los HOTEL OAKLAND—Thomas H. Slisbee, Los Mollios. Cal: H. B. Holbrock, New York; J. J. Henry, San Francisco; M. M. Fiskback, Orange, Cal: Sam Behrendt, Los Angeles; Mrs. James R. Southworth, Santa Cruz: Thomas L. Connell. New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wolf, Denver, Colo; C. B. Nowling, W. D. B. Forbes, San Francisco; Mrs. May C. Finerty, Miss Miriam Fluerty, Oklahoma City, Okla. Horace G. Kelsey, Modesto; Mrs. L. S. Grigsky, Tonopab, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crellin, Pleasanton; George Mosbacher, Los Angeles; William A. Grimshaw, Wenachee, Wis; A. E. Horion, Oakland; Mrs. Sherwood Hopkins, San Francisco; Miss Lillian Hopkins, San Francisco; Miss Lillian Hopkins, San Francisco; Miss Lillian Hopkins, San Francisco; Miss Called, San Francisco; Miss Lillian, Hopkins, San Francisco; Miss Called, San Francisco

Jack Dorn, Nevada City: Dick Mahan, Nevada

WEATHER FORECAST

LOST — Sorority pin, A. E. T., set in pearls and amethysts; odd shape with hand set in amethysts; loss hat the and light northwest wind.

WOMAN IS BURIED.

SAN LEANDRO, July 30—Funeral services were held vesterday for Mrs. Gertrude Linthicum of Washington avenue who died at her home on Tuesday after MCIOII who died at her home on Tuesday after McLOUGHLIN DEFEATS

ARRAIGN PEACE DISTURBERS. petition this day presented and filed by Vicente Jose Galindo, the administrator with the will annexed of the estate of rested last night on charges of disturbing the neace by Pollcemen Pardea and Vicente Jose Galindo, the administrator with the will annexed of the estate of rested last night on charges of disturbing the peace by Pollcemen Pardee and Wise Eva Clarke of Allahabad, India.

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NOW "RIVER THEODORO," ceased appear the first day of July.
Court on Friday, the first day of July.
A D. 1914 at 16 o'clock a m. of said
day, at the Courtroom of said Court, Department No. 4 at the Courthouse in the partment No. 4 at the Courthouse in the City of Cakland, then and there to show the Rio Theodoro instead of the "River of Doubt." An official report from the Rio de Janeiro Geographical Society forwarded to the Pancause why an order should not be American Union states that the Bra-WASHINGTON, July 30,-It is now the Rio Theodoro instead of the

STAMFORD, Conn., July 80,-Sec-Dated July 2, 1914

WM. S. WELLS.

Judge of the Superfor Court.

CART HOWARD, Attorney for Petitioner.

Judge of the Chautangua Association. Which has been holding a **GTICK OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

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Fire Destroys EightRoom Boarding House MARKET'S CLOSE

Fashion During Wildly Demoralied Session.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Stocks declined in slarming fashion during today's demoralized session. The market closed in a state of col-lapse.

PASSENGERS STRIKE ON STREET CAR LINE!

Passengers on the Allendale line got more than a nickel's worth according to the traction company's reckoning last night, and they won also a small victory in compelling the company to carry them to the end of their line instead of drop
The whest recitemes.

Corp. No 2. yellow, 764/9770; No. 3 yellow, 7640, The subsequent dealings rose and fell with wheat. The final lovel was 1 to 3 above last night, and they won also a small victory in compelling the company to carry them to the end of their line instead of drop
Timethr—4.750/5.50.

Charge = \$100/14

The market opened 3, 924/2 higher and only

car took them through to the terminus. They paid no fare on the extra trips.

Effort to See King Additional Sports



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Rudolf and Lovd booked up in a pitch-

res battle at Irvington Sunday and although though five runs were stacked up against New York, July 100—Call money atrong. Tecopilla—La Habra Rudoll of Irvington, but three bits were 55th per cent. ming atc. 5 per cent. closing Governor—Puget Sand Parise—Portland, Cos Bar. Colleged and vicinity and southern California registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 425 per cent. Time leans nominal registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 425 per cent. Time leans nominal in registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 425 per cent. Time leans nominal in registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 425 per cent. Time leans nominal in registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 425 per cent. Time leans nominal in registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 425 per cent. Time leans nominal in registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 425 per cent. Time leans nominal in registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 425 per cent. Time leans nominal in registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 425 per cent. Time leans nominal in registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 425 per cent. Time leans nominal in registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 425 per cent. Time leans nominal in registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 425 per cent. Time leans nominal in registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 426 per cent. Time leans nominal in registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 426 per cent. Time leans nominal in registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 426 per cent. Time leans nominal in registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 426 per cent. Time leans nominal in registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 426 per cent. Time leans nominal in registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 426 per cent. Time leans nominal in registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 426 per cent. Time leans nominal in registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 426 per cent. Time leans nominal in registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 426 per cent. Time leans nominal in registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 426 per cent. Time leans nominal in registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 426 per cent. Time leans nominal in registered off of his delivery, errors be- bid, 426 per cent. Time lean

Manager Dan Gillen of Vallejo an-nounces that his Colta will rest the com-

CUPHOLDER

BOSTON, July 29—Maurice E. Mc-Loughlin won the second leg on the Long wood tennis cup today, defeating Wil-Johnston, holder of the trophy 6-4. 6-4. 6-1

Sunday evening, 7:45. Her subject will be "Our Daughters." Miss Clarke is a native of India and is desoting her life to the uplift of the women and girls of India.

EIGHTE AND FRANKLAN, OAKLAND.

WARLIKE REPORTS

Stocks Decline in Alarming Market Soars 3 to 71/2 Cents Higher Than Last Night's Closing.

CHICAGO, Juit 30 -Incessant warlike reports, taking the place of signs of possible peace, sent the wheat market soaring today. The opening, which ranged from 2 to 714c higher than last num, was followed by some satisficial upturns, but also by a reaction of 2 tents or more. Later the market again stiffened.

Corn showed much responsiveness to the value and the realization of 2 tents or more. Later the market again stiffened.

In a delded manner today, but not so de-cleively as corn or wheat. Nevertheless the market in some cases swung upward nearly 2 cents a bushel. CHICAGO, July 30.—Close: Wheat—July, 24c; Setember, 94cc.
Corn—July, 75c; September, 72%c.
Oste—July, 364c; September, 374c.
Pork—July, \$23.25; September, \$20.75.
Lard—September, \$12.05; October, \$11.77.
Ribs—September, \$12.05; October, \$11.57.
During most of the day comparatively little was done in the wheat pil, norwithstanding that charges there are considered to the constant of the constant

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SUMMARY

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Hayes 2. Carroll. McCann 2. B. Nelson, Called balls—Off Barette 2. Struck outby Schinkel 9. by Barette 4. Double plays—Hayes to McCann to McClain.

Time for the trotting and pacing program of the Treeders' Association yesterday, which has been proceeding successfully for the content of the proceeding successfully for the content of t AFTERNOON SALES-JULY 30.

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1000 Pac Tel & Tel Co 7s. 97.

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1000 United Gas & Elec Co 5s. 93.

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Butter remained unchanged, Eggs declined 150 per dozen for extras and pullets'. There was no change in cheese. The sales on 'change weer as follows: Butter—10 cases of extras at 24d per pound. Eggs—80 cases of extras at 29½c per dozen, 110 do at 29c, 120 do at 28½c, 30 do pullets' at 21½c and 20 do at 24½c, 30 do pullets' at 21½c and 20 do at 24c.

The receipts for 24 hours cading at 10 a. m. yesterday were 106,000 pounds butter, 57,240 dozen eggs and 139,100 pounds cheese.

Cheese—New, per pound: California fancy flats, 14c; do firsts, 13c; seconds, 11c; California fancy Young America, 15c; do firsts, 144c; Oreron Young America, 16c; do twins, 154c; the triplets, 154c; New York fancy cheddars, twins and triplets, 20c; Wiscousies twins, 18c; do triplets, 18½c.

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Meluga, 50c f75c per crate; Muscat, \$101 25

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Plow Babanas-Central American, 364c per pouha; Hawajian \$1.2561.75 per burch, Pineapples-\$1.5662.250 per dozen. DRIED FRUITS, ETC.

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COLLINS—In San Francisco, Cai, July 23, 1914, Remard F., dearly believed son of James M. and Mario Collins loving brother of Trank J. William E. Raymond J., Lee B. Collins and Mrs. George J. Clause, a native of Wisconsin, aged 19 years, T months and so days. Friends and sequalitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Friday). July 31, 1914, at \$3.30 o clock a m. from the residence of his electromy. Granted for the residence of his electromy. The following quotations are furnished by the medium, and stage could delive the first of the late of the late of the second of the late of the SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK MARKET

GERSTER—In Alemeda, July 28, Jenny, he loved wife of the late Autone I Gerster, he loved mother of Minico E and the late Victor Gerster, an attree of Germans, aged 77 rears HARTHOP—In Bethelv III 20 May wife of George Frederick Hartkon, dearly beloved mother of teorge Frederick Hartkon, dearly beloved in the oven daughter of Fritz and Marcaret Myres and loxing sister of Freddic Mores, a nature of Chilfornia, aged 23 years, 10 months and 20 dars. A member of Berkeley Nost. No 1467, Ladee' Auxiliary of Owla, MALLORY—In Berkeley, July 20, Alfred II belved hishered of Anna 1, Mallory and loved hishered of Anna 1, Mallory and loved wife of the late John Ward loving mother of Mrs. John Fisherty, and sister of Mrs. Philip Duffy the late Mrs John Sheridan, Mrs. James McDonaid, Parifick and Mrs. Philip Duffy the late Mrs John Sheridan, Mrs. James McDonaid, Parifick and Mrs. Princed and meanalintances are respectfully limited to acteed the functal Saturday. Accept 1 at 9 e clock a m., from her late residence 2305 Valley street, thence to St. Prancis do Sales' church where a requirement St. Marr's cemeter?

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Wool-California spring clip: Humboldt and Mendorino, $206 22 \lambda_{2}$ per pound; other sections cleaned up. Fall: Southern, $266 \lambda_{2}$ (older), $100 \lambda_{2}$ for $100 \lambda_{2}$ (older). 164130.

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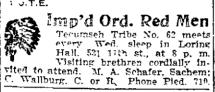
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HELP WANTED-MALE

ARMY OF UNITED STATES, MEN WANTED: Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 13 and 35; citizens of United States of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language For Information apply to Recruiting Officer.

| Porter of College | 909 Breadway, Oakland, Cal. YOUNG man, experienced in soliciting

grocery trade; must be well recom-mended and not expect too much salary to start. Phone Piedmont 759. trade; must be well recom-AA-Den't be a dead one; learn trade, cheapest tuition. highest wages, no fake; cannot supply demand for barbers. National Barber School, 473 9th. UTO engineering school, 5702 Adeline, Oak.: estab. 1906.: driving and repairing

BOY wanted with wheel; light delivery. Central Market, 2715 E. 14th st. BOY 14 to 16 years old, with blevele. MAN who understands mixing oil colors and tints for factory: experience; refer ences. Pox 11796, Tribune.

MEN, learn barber trace: 8 weeks com-plete; positions guaranteed. Moler Bar-her College. 710 Howard, nr. 3d S. F. MEN with patentable ideas write Ran-dolph & Co., patent sol., Washington, Do Cleaning and Dyeing Wks., 452 25th st. WANTED-Real estate salesman who has had lots of experience in exchang-ing real estate; good opening for the

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YOUNG man news agent, O. A. & E.; \$16
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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

and Shafter, baggage room.

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THE FAMOU'S PEAVY P. V. SYSTEM;
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MUSE DO LEMENT COMPETENT help warred. Mrs. Nelson's Employment Agency, 1512 Broad-way; phone Oakland 1945.

COMPETENT girl or woman for cooking and general housework; no washing Apply 36 Hillcrest road; Berkeley 3918 COMPETENT girl for general house-work; good cook. Merritt 3369. COMPETENT girl for gen. hswk: \$35. Call 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Oak. 5288. EXPERIENCED cook with local refs. wages \$40. 1448 Madison st.; phone Lakeside 597.

GIRLS for country; second girl, hearding house, city: second g!rl, \$35; nurses and girls for general housework. Woman's Emp. Oakland 3359. GIRLS to make fruit baskets. Angelo & Son. Webster-st. bridge, west of Pan-ama Lumber Co., Alameda side.

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GIRL, for cooking and downstairs work.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE (Continued)

HOUSEWEEPER companion not over 40, unencumbered, for lame lady, family 2 adults; \$15. 000 00th st.

INEXPERIENCED girl for gen, house work; willing to be taught; German preferred. Apply 6425 Benvenue ave. NEAT, reliable girl to take care of 2 chil

printical bein will be given any wo man or girl of the segregated district whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and abatement law. Apply by pnone, Mer-

first-class lunch room; hours 12 to 2 p. HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; adults; m.: experienced only need apply. Wo

WANTET-Girl for housework; laundry sent out; \$25 per month. Phone Piedmont 4241.

WHITE girl for housework and assist Market st.

care of children for short time on., Phone Piedmont 433

WANTED-Woman, man and wife pre-ferred, to take charge rooming house references, 518 17th st. WANTED, reliable girl for downstairs work and cooking. Refs Baly 3189.

WOMAN for housework, care of baby good home; \$20. 1404 Adeline. WOMAN to assist with housework; good home and salary. 2611 McGee ave.

WOMAN for gen, hawk in small family; \$25. Call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., Oak, 5288.

MALE A CHAIFFEUR wants position, city or country; can give references; 22 years old; good habits. Lakeside 3329 K. S., 113 Broadway, or Box 4243, Tribune. A GOOD Japanese couple want work in good family: have had exprience, G. Imamura, phone Oak, 6393; 806 Harri-sen st., Oakland.

AA—At 10 repairing; just from Denoit; will do your repairing at your own garage. H. Byrd, 351 Myrtle. A RELIABLE, neat, competent China-man wants work in family or boarding

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tion in hotel, restaurant, boarding-house, hospital or in private house. Shanghal Lou, 379 9th st., Oakland. EXPERIENCED Chinese cook wants position in private family; good references. C. I.Am. 619 Harrison st. JAPANESE laundry boy wants position

WORK for room and beard wanted by Address 1310 Madison; phone 2741. Address 1310 Madison; phone 2741.

Complete furnishings of 5-room bungalow. Valoreny bedroom furniture,
furned a pedestal dining table, leather
would like to get a small set of books
that would only require 4 hours a day. YOUNG man with 3 years' bookkeeping

CEMENT and concrete work, sidewalks etc. Alfred Cords, Inc. Phone Oak, 3300 CARPENTER, jobbing or contract work done; reas. prices. Piedmont 1020

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ROOFING, ETC.

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE COMPETENT RUSINESS WOMAN.
EXPERIENCED, DESIRES POSITION
AS MANAGER OF APT. HOUSE: LOAS MANAGER CAL REFERENCES. PHONE 4055, OR BOX 4361, TRIDUNE.

A A_TWO Fastern girls one superio Phone Merritt 45%5.

-A STRONG, quick, reliabble woman wants day work; laundry or house-cleaning. Oakland 5288. AA-SWEDISH girl wants position doing cooking or housework, wages \$35. Phone

cooking and housework. Box 4337. tion as bookkeeper or assistant; tap-able and willing. Phone Oakland 664; COLORED woman wishes position as

cook in fraternity or secority house. Mrs. Atkinson, 1843 Pine st., S. F.; Mrs. Atkinson, 1843 phone Filmore 3076. CAPABLE young woman would like gen-eral housework in family of 2 or 3. Bex 11786. Tribune. DANISH girl wishes position at general housework in nice family. Phone Pied-

mont 7986.

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SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE-Continued. EFFICIENT colored woman wants steady

work; good cook, neat worker, finished laundress; \$40. Phone Oakland 37. FRENCH lady wants work as cook or helper in French laundry. 725 Sycahelper in French laundry, more; phone Oakland 7659. JAPANESE dressmaker wants engage-

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READY, reliable woman wants work; very capable; home nights; \$25-\$30, Thong Oaklar! RELIABLE woman cook; best city ref. Phone Piedmont 2385.

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WANTED — By experienced, reliable woman, caro of aut, or rooming house, Address or call 4218 Telegraph ave. YOUNG French woman, speaks English wishes few hours and will do cooking if necessary or care of children. 366

YOUNG woman wants day work of any kind; no objection to half days. Phone

CHINESE AND JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES. AA-JAPANESE and Chinese Emp. Of-fice, 727 Harrison st.; phone Oak, 5522. JAP Employment Agency of Ni Frome, 315 7th st. Oakland 3916.

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FRIDAY, JULY 31, AT 10:30 A. M.
2273 E. 18TH ST., NEAR 23D AVE. maple desk, white enamel from beds, steel springs, felt mattress, art square rugs, gas rarge, kitchen cabinet, dishes, linen, curtains, yard tools, etc.

J. HOFFMIN & CO., Auctioneers, Office and salesroom 501 Clay st.; phone

Oakland 2005. CHANGING residence want to sell some

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way; phone Lakeside 1000.

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MRS. DUCHENE, masseuse, rm. 208, 832

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VACUUM CLEANERS AA—ELEC, vacuum cleaners rented, \$1 day, delivered and called for; sold on torms. Picdment Flor Co. Picd. 2020.

AA-Electric suction cleaners; \$15 each; we rent cleaners \$1 day; call and delivery free. Oakland 650b. Frantz Premier cleaners, now \$27.50. Machines rented. Phone Oakland 6183.
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FURNISHED A fine, modern 8-room house, sleeping porch and garage; hardwood floors up and downstairs, elegantly furnished, plane; good and sunny, good location, on Telegraph, near 65th. Will lease for any

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HOUSES TO LET

A MODERN 3-room furn, cottage with bath, gas, elec. and all conveniences no children or live stock; rent \$18

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WANT to rent, or may buy if price is right 5 or 6-room modern home in de-sirable location within 20 min, ride of 14th and Broadway, Oakland, P. O. Box 516, Orbiano, val. WANTED-5 or 6 rm, place east of Col-legs, bet. Keith and Taft; must be snap

HOUSES TO LET UNFURNISHED A-3-ROOM sunny cottage and bath; \$10.

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BEAUTIFUL home 7 rms., mod., garage, nr. gram., Univ., High., Poly High schools, K. R. 5024 Dover et CLEAN new 5-rm, concrete house; mod.; Diamond cer, convenient to Ke Route, 1319 E. 26th st.; Merritt 4684. FIVE-ROOM bungalow; large yard; Grove st. cav: \$22.50; adults. 3725 West st.

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5-ROOM cottage or Shattuck ave.; fine street, or, locals; tent \$15.59, Mer. 4012

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FLATS TO LET

UNFURNISHED—Continued) CENTRAL, modern 4-room flat in per-fect condition; all outside rooms. Call 1233 Madison, near 13th st. bet. 1-3 p.m. EXCEPTIONALLY low rent; upper flats, N. E. corner 32d and Market, near San Pablo ave. Lakeside 1593.

FURN. or unfurn. lovely sunny 3 rooms; bath, wall beds, hardwood floors; cen-tral. 321 E. 19th st. and 3rd ave. FIVE-ROOM upper corner flat with sleeping perch. on 38th st., hear Key Route; price \$22.50. Piedmont 3432.

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LOWER flat 7 large rooms in good con-dition; near Key Route, at 2118 Linden st. Key next door. Rent \$20. electricity. Phone Oakland 7974. MCDERN, up-to-date 4 rooms and bath; wall bed, gas grates, elec.; half block to cers and S. P. station. 725 Madison st. IOD, new 4-rm, upper flat, \$20. 2148 Russell st., Berkeley, Phone Berk, 1317.

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19th st., bet. 5th and 6th aves. VERY sunny 7-room unfurnished flat in the best residence district of Berkeley, east of College, rear the University; large forens, hot water at all hours, large fireblace, view of entire bay, fine sleeping deck; one of the best flats on east side of bay; it is No. 5 Paneramic Way and is boen; adults only. Clifton Price, Berk, 200 or B, 1981.

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6-ROOM flat; 3 hedrooms; unfurn; Deasy heater; large yard; on K. R.; 15 min. to center of town. 140 E. 14th; Mer. 8531. -ROOM flat; all modern conveniences. 3114 Nicol ave. \$19-1"PPER fint 5 rooms, modern, sunny. 855-33d st., nr. West.

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ROOMS TO LET FURNISHED A NICELY furnished room in private family for gentleman; 3 minutes walk to city hall; near S. P. and K. R.; 38 month. 590 Williams st., bet. 19th and 20th. Phone Oakland 2642.

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PLEASANT, well furn, rooms; running

ROOM to young lady employed; companionship desired. 569 22d st., 5:30 p. m. SUNNA furn, reoms with or without board, 1703 Brush st., cor. 17th; pri-SNAP—Was teacher's rm.; reas.; meals: new bungalow, 243 John st. Pled. car.

TO LET-Sunny rooms; private home: beau, view Lake Mer.; 5 min. from Key Boute and S. P.; bus, women prf. 308 Hobert st, nr. Webster, Call 8 to 10 a. in, or 5 to 6 p. m.; 315 up. VERY nice rooms with German family.

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PERSONALS

Column 4

HOUSEWORK and cook wanted, \$25; home at night. Oakland 933.

dren and do housework; must be will-ing; references. Phone Piedmont 7832.

WANTED-A young girl as waltress in a

WANTED-3 experienced solicitors for a live proposition; attractive commissions. Call bet. 9 and 10 a. m., 4092 Piedmont

WANTED—A girl to do general bouse-work for small family; refs. required. Call at 5526 Taft ave.

Wanten-Girl for Eight housework and WANTED-A girl for cooking and down-stairs work. 2003 Benvenue ave.; phone Berkelev 2365.

"WANTED-A WIFE"
At the COLUMBIA Theater this week

SITUATIONS WANTED YOUNG girl wants to essist at house 1512 98th ave.; Irene Teir.

house; refs. Oakland 5288.

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Peldmont 2021, bet 5 and 10 p. m. BOOKKEEPER—Young lady wishes posi-BOOKKEEPER-Young lady wishes posi-

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CUTE 2-rm, furn, bungalow; gas, elec.

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HOUSES-FLATS WANTED

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Hansen, secretary; Marguerite Ellis, treasurer, Helen MacGregor, council representative.

The assembly officers elected last April will probably serve until the new officials are chosen. The following presided over the assembly meetings last season: Stanley McClintic, president; Kern Lowe, vice-president; Fulmer Mood, secretary; Burris Wood, treasurer; B. Butter, scrgoant-at-arms; John Chestnut, third member of the executive committee.

GIRLS HIKE IN HILLS AS END OF VACATION

The summer playground activities were brought to a close yesterday afternoon when many of the guls of the different clubs of the recreation centers enjoyed 'hikes' to the hills.

The Gais and the Bonita clubs of De Fremery park playground tramped to Redwood canyon, yesterday, under the chaperonage of Bernice Chambers, director in charge of the girls' work of De Fremery playground.

The Blue Birds of Bushrod park playground gave a doll party yesterday af-

The Blue Birds of Bushrod park play-ground gave a doll party yesterday afternoon, where about fifteen girls took part in the festivities.

During the summer season, the social activities were in full swing. The camp fire girls conducted their ceremonial meetings and their initiatory evercises. Many girls were admitted into the councils of the playground since last June, when the local schools closed.

BURGLARS STEAL PISTOLS ONLY. SAN FRANCISCO, July CO.- A grong of kirs and Palm sts. will begin its 71st vear TUESDAY. Aug 11. 1914: kindergarten, primary, grammar and High School grades accredited at the University of California; physical and manual training; both hove and girls admitted to all grades below the High School. Miss Sarah W Horton. 664 18th st., Oakland. Cal. phone Oakland 2280. burglars bent only on arming themselves ACCURATE shorthand, typewriting: pri-classes, refined surround, simple meth, speed dict'n certified instr'n.; est 18 v. Hisen Shorth'n Inst 529 12th, nr. Wash, caped by walking out the front door.

> TO DRAPE CHARTER. RICHMOND, July 30.—The drap-ing of the charter, after the manner in which the Ladies of the Maccabees observe memorial for their de-parted members will be held tomorrow afternoon at the San Francisco hive, and Richmond hive No. 50 has been invited to put on the degree work on the occasion. Incidental to the plans of the national organization to establish a Maccabee Ladies' hospital, the members of the local drilt team will perform their duties in nurses' costumes. Those who will, take part in the ceremonies will be the following: Lulu Roe, past commander: Marie Church. commander; Ivy Dietrich, lieutenant commander: Minnie Stoddard, record keeper; Mary Wunderlich, financial auditor; Mary Caron, lady-at-arms; lary Date; chaplain: Margaret Duff sergeant; Louise Locke, sentinel; Anna McClain, picket; Anna E. Parker and Clarissa Peake, color bearers

and Anna Theis, captain. FUNERAL ARRANGED.

MELROSE, July 30.—Funeral services will be held in St. Elizabeth's church tomorrow meaning for Bernard Collins, 19 years old a member of St. Joseph's Young Man's Sodality, who died at his home, 1805 Forty-fifth avenue following an operation. The services will consist of solemn high mass a' the church at which Rev. Father Maximillian will of-

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Three visitors were present from threatening epidemic of measles.

Mrs. Phil Barry, Mrs. J. W. Waddingham and Mrs. M. Peterson were named as delegates to the Truckee RICHMOND OFFICIALS convention. A committee was named to arrange for a social to be given during the latter part of August. Whist will be played and refresh-

The following are on the committee to arrange for the annual dance to be given by Onetah Council during the month of September at East Shore Park: W. F. Patton. W. H. Miller, Charles Lynn, R. S. Cralg and L. Michaels. L. Michaels.

WILL PLAY WHIST. RICHMOND, July 30.—Decorations will be a feature of the whist party to be given by the women of Our Lady of Mercy church at Y. M.

RICHMOND, July 30—Mrs. Rose Call, wife of Raiph Call, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Blount of 39 Nevada \$1035 ARE RECOVE

Measles Cases Prove to Be on Increase.

RICHMOND, July 30. - The ban on the from the several east bay councils of the Degree of Pecchentas were in this city as guests of Onetah Council R. Blake, city health commissioner. All last night "electioneering" for can- children under 12 years of age were redidates for the several offices to be fused admission to the local "movies"

one from Yosemite council of Ala-meda and one from Minneoto council of Oakland.

Mrs. Phil Barry, Mrs. J. W. Wad-

FEASTED ON VENISON

RICHMOND, July 39.—Members of the city council, the city officials and a property of incited greats were present last aight at a banquet in the Imperial

Present at the banquet, at which J. N. Hartnett, city councilman, was toast master, were the following: Mayor E. J Garrard, Councilman J. N. Hartnett Councilman O. R. Ludewig, Councilman OAKLAND AUTO TRUCK CO.
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To become a teacher is the ambition of Margaret Gelder, a pupil in the Washington school of Berkeley. Unlike her schoolmates, she dislikes to play, but party will be for the benefit of the George Jackson, City Treasurer Ira R G A. Follett. Councilman R. L. Fernald,

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Public Administrator's Report

TO THE HONORABLE, The Superior Court.

of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda:

H. B. MEHRMANN, Public Administrator of the County of Alameda, State of California, presents herewith his return of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands, the value of each estate, the money which has come into his hands. A from every such estate, and what he has done with it, and the amount of his fees and expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance, if any, in each such case remaining in his hands. Said return is for the six months beginning with the 1st day of January, 1914, to and until the 30th day of June, 1914, and is made in accordance with the provisions of Section 1726 of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of California.

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ESTATE	DECEDENT	estate	: Q _H	E BONE	OR'S FIGUS	INCURRED	EMAI
			AS COME INTO	WITH IT	88		
16,769 17,930	Aitken, Elizabeth, etc.	Unknown	\$155.13	Distributed County Treasurer	Unpaid	\$10 EA	
15,386 13,997 17,410	Anthony, J. A., etc.	1330 00 20742.38	931 22 10.01	Distributed County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid	\$18,50 704.00 668,76	\$155.13 KRAR - 244.44
17,641 14,200 16,262 15,091	Bauriedel, Carl Bleydorn, Margaretha Breskin, I. Barrett, Mary C. Branconiere, B. S. A.	765.01 Unknown 72.50 1200.00 745.74	None 72.50 1200.00 333.74	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid 78.00 Unpaid	200.25 18.00 61.70 1499.20 847.70	10.81 - None 11.77 103.80 264.47
16,182 15,672 14,525 17,591 18,436	Baldamus, Rudolph Bowser, Margaret Brown, Nathan Bothas, John, etc. Pall, James	1750.00 Unknown 550.00 1136.00 Unknown	10.40 None None 1136.00 None	County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid 75.44	30.10 13.50 117.25 415.20	10,36 None None 720.80
18.834 17.929 17.206 17.271	Barnes, O. L., etc. Bohan, Kate Cunningham, Susan Jewel Chiford, Alice Conrad, Alouise	Unknown Unknown 2750 00	80.81 None 300.00	County Treasurer County Treasurer Distributed Distribution Pending	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	11.00 11.80 11.00 1218 67	None 50.01 None 67.03
15,398 14,570 14,443 10,415	Cronan, John Conception, Foster Cooper, William Coulson, Olive Cummins, W F.	Unknown Unknown 104.71	None 45.00	Distribution Pending County Treasurer Distributed County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid	91.00 11.45	None 44.55
15,982 18,419 17,592 18,199 17,955	Collins, Jeremlah Duvall, Alexander, etc. Duvall. Rossalle De Valle, Manuel Enos	11074.15 89847.39 1128.23 7310.25	11074.15 12965.39 1126.23 1319.05	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	7.33 464.00 1677.00 75.00 Unpaid	104.71 5201.13 10890.42 206.33 936.35	None * 5772.92 2074.97 919.81 893.70
17,273 14,137 15,708 17,427 13,814	De Groat, Henry Diliert, Albert T. Deiss, Josephine Deiss, Joseph Antone Dunn, Mary, etc.	239.65 232.46 Unknown 655.70	239.65 232.46 None 548.20	County Treasurer County Treasurer Distribution Pending County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid 38.00	34.95 28.06	210.60 : 205.40 None
13,861 17,931 16,108 16,919	Dunn, Thomas De Costa, George Despaux, August Demos Sperce	802.50 909.37 25.00 Unknown	902,50 909,37 25,00 None	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	56.17 63.65 Unpaid Unpaid	441.97 397.31 294.13 33.00 6.00	101.23 505.19 615.34 24.75 None
17,861 6,441 18,143 15,327 18,797	Dowell, John Egan, Joseph Evans, Thomas Eschelsen, Jasper Earley, Mary	2156,53	510.28 88.04 1208.55 120,23 3745.48	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid 79.35 Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	866.75 11.88 519.26 96.92 55.95	143.53 87.16 689.29 34.31 \$708.03
15,562 18,108 18,026 17,054	Favilli, Luigi Freeman, Thomas B. Farrell, Margaret	Unknown Unknown Unknown	35.00 None 115.00	County Treasurer County Treasurer Distributed County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	11.35 12.00 174.24	None - 74.36
17,990 18,150 14,003 15,316 15,707	Fontes, A. D. Fayman, James W., etc. Fritz, Charles Ginochio, Stephano Gleason, Ellen	164.00	57.35	Distributed Distribution Pending Distributed Distributed	11.50	63.95	13.40
15,576 17,526 14,959 17,065 17,807	Harmon, Collins B., etc. Hoggan, William Harrison, Clara Hall, George	10777.90	\$319.44	County Treasurer Distribution Pending Distribution Pending Distribution Pending Distributed	Unpaid	1913.86	1405.58
18.251 19,329 17,429 17,439 17,272	Hillerod, Niels, etc. Howard, James Heinatz, William Hilkert M. E., etc.	Unknown 177.86 Unknown Unknown 500.00	102.60 168.26 None None None	County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	65.11 110.23 11.00 11.00 83.50	98.49 134.33 None - None None
16,770 16,673 16,428 16,883	Howes, Joseph R. Hahn, Frank Leon Hillman, A. Hinkston, Lorenzo	124.45	124.45	Distribution Pending Distributed County Treasurer Distribution Pending Distribution Pending	Unpaid	18.72	111.73
14,862 13 173 14,184 15,871 16,058	Heine, Adolph, etc. Hillsburg, R. M. P.	395.30 1290.00 Unknown	895.30 855.92	County Treasurer County Treasurer Distributed County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	48.41 660.05	353.89 196.86 32.42
16 257 18,662 17,140 17,713	Hughes, David E. Henry, Patrick Irwin, John C., etc.	Unknown 1913.43 Unknown 959.84	None 1462,48 None	Distributed County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid 106.50 Unpaid 87.00	11.00 696.71 17.00 959.84	None - 765.72 · None · Nane ·
18 184 16.333 18.189 18,896 16 467	Jamieson, Salah Jones, Daniel Jones, Jess W. Jones, Stephen Johns, William L., etc. Jacobs, Ann	Unknown 112.70 Unknown	959.84 92.04 107.70 None	County Treasurer County Treasurer Distribution Pending	Unpaid 7.88 Unpaid	61.89 78.84 6.00	41.15 28.86 None
16,163 18,896 15,326 16,107	Johnson, Henry Perkins Jinfoo. W Knowles, Preston	165.88 Unknown	105.88 51.61	Distributed County Treasurer County Treasurer Distribution Pending	Unpaid Unpaid	12.65 49.51	104.83 8.09 =
16,059 18,458 18,923 18,173 16,568	Kooreman, D. L. Knudsen. Edward A. Knapp, Wm. Leggatt, W. A. Lynas, Robert	35 00 575.50 Unknown Unknown	None 575.50 None None	County Treasurer Distribution Pending	Unpaid 40.28 Unpaid Unpaid	17.50 530.23 18.50 11.00	None 45.27 None None
17.708 14.963 13.438 13.714	Lynas, Sarah Larsen, Sarah Leberer Laurenz	\$228.45 196.98 134.50 Unknown	3328,45 196198 100.00 None	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	40.00 13.79 Unpaid Unpaid	425.16 1 136.43 1 378.50 1 11.00	\$200,27 60,55 99,00 None
16,760 18,169 17,331 15,522 18,273	McCaskill, Hugh, etc. McJunkin, Hugh McLean, Peter	2021.25 Unknown	21.25 323.32	Distribution Pending County Treasurer County Treasurer Distribution Pending County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	108.67 14.23 856.94	21.04 320.09 2924.15
15.191 16.852 16.657 17.150	Mathews, Thomas Mace, J. M., etc. Mace, Matilda Mappenius Durk etc	Unknown	None 156 14	Distribution Pending Distribution Pending County Treasurer	10.92	156.14	None N
15,142 14,909 13,548 15,721 17,012	Miller, Ada	Unknown 124.30 Unknown	85.00 124.30 None	County Treasurer County Treasurer Distribution Pending Distribution Pending	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	16,35 166,83	29.65 24.48 None
16,718 15,903 17,011	Minini, John Mever, Anna. etc. Moriarty, Mary Jane Woyes, Travid	Unknown Unknown Unknown	24.15 None 8584.54	County Treasurer Distribution Pending County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	11,24 11,60 297,33	23.91 None 2 6298.21
17,875 1,865 18,635 17,991	Marsieldt, Anna	Unknown Unknown Unknown Unknown	None None None 47.85	County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	6.00 6.00 6.00 11.47	None None None 46.38
15.145 15.152 17.284	Newton. John Norburg, Peter O'Leary, James, etc.	Unknown Unknown	165,30 34.40	Distribution Pending Distribution Pending Distribution Pending County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid	11.15	159.15 34.06
16 096 ! 17,511 ! 17,510 ! 17,770 !	Oisen, James Paulot, E gene Paulot, Nicolas Paulot, Leonie Perkins, Charles P., etc.	1616 45 5616 45 1616 45 1932,50	1616.45 1616.45 1616.45 985.51	Distribution Pending County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	94.65 94.85 94.65 145.50	246.76 246.76 246.76 712.50	1869.69 1869.69 1369.69 373.01
19,095 18,086 17,296 17,394	Power, Thomas Parker. Catherine Pomerov. Elzene Patterson. William	3477.04 Unknown 468.25	8477.04 None 468.25	County Treasurer Distribution Pending County Treasurer	168.00 Unpaid 32.77	856,67 11,00 284,44	2590.37 None 188.81
12,595 12,595 17,099	Pearson, James M., etc. Potter, Charles Piereira, Jose F. Paddock, N. C. N. (Special) Quinn, Matlida	I'nknown l	3803 169- c	Distribution Pending Distribution Pending Distributed County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid	29 66 690.05	1918.60 3139.82
19.817	Ray Willam Ramey Horace Robh, Robert Bandail, Charles E	Enknown 1 485 84	780 485	County Treasurer Distribution Pending Distributed	Unvaid 34.00	6.00 195.09	None 290.75
17 201 13,167 15 967	Repoza Justina, etc. Resn, John G. Rolfes, John Ranvan, Frank P Spencer, Warren	864,42 Unknown 60.15 88,64	864 / 1248 57 * 88 /	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	94.98 661.16 11.52 19.87 20.55	775,45 587,58 51,63 - 80,27 29,50
16,743 15,503 16,999 14,970	Skelly John G. Schuhack Peter Stevens, William Stoterbeck, William H.	40.05 540 10 Unknown	40 F 640.7 160.0	County Treasurer County Treasurer Distribution Pending Distribution Pending	46.00 Unpaid	369_33 21_82	270 77 149.59
15.521 17.337 14.062 18.761	Stokes, Napple Skelton, Wilham I, Swanson, Mary Sheat, Josle D, etc	Unknown 1173 61 Unknown 4481 00	12 41 1153,61 769,61 1740,51	County Tressurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unoaid 82,14 Unpaid Unpaid	31.12 982.74 172.93 272.89	12.08 170.87* 601.26 1497.16 None
17.449 ! 17.449 ! 17.435 !	Sheat, James B. Shea, Mirrly Tiberg, Eric Twogood Perry Titus, John G.	Unknown Unknown	None \$0.00	County Tressurer Distribution Pending Distributed Distribution Pending	I-npaid Unpaid	11.90 11.90	89.10 ~
18,693 [18,723 [18,723]	Tottzen, M. J. J. Thomas, Daniel Takeshita, Makusa Venn, Henry	Unknown Unknown Unknown 91.10 193.52	87 65 Nane None 91.10 193 52	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid 6.37	11.87 11.00 11.03 25.15 41.51	86 78 None None 85,95 153,01
13,666 17,909 16,950	Van Hoeche, Victor, etc. Vineburg, Nathan Wahle, Frederick Windocker Matilda, etc. Westgarth, Eliza	Unknown 813.86 365.31 1 100.00	90.87 817.01 865.31	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid 68,97 25,57 Tinnaid	167 th 146.78 149.71 28.50	215.66 None
16,951 9,210 17,170 13,054	Westgarth: Isaac Wijiams, C A. Waldron, George Wicker, Henry	1100.00 175.17 Unknown 154.50	None 175.17 80.50 154.60	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid 10.78 Unpaid	17.66 11.80 132.60 69.81	168,51 79,76 21,90 129,64
18,427	Welker, Ernest U. Wilson, Alicia Wilson, Sanford Wier, Augustus	Unknown 900 00 4800.00 112.16	193.55 None 4800.00 110.00	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer	Unicid 192.00 Unpaid	114.45 1269.50 63.50	None. 3530.50 109.30
COUNT H.	OF CALIFORNIA,) 'Y OF ALAMEDA.) us. B. MEHRMANN, being first duly syministrator of the County of Alamed	forn deposes t	ind sa7s:	That he is the regularly election the foregoing is were	ected, qualif	ied and acti	ing Pub-

Attorney for Public Administrator,

H. B. MEHRMANN, being first duly sworn deposes and says: That he is the regularly elected, qualified and Administrator of the County of Alameda. State of California: that the feregoing is a return of all estates of deced-nts. " --- be bee done with it the amount of his fees, and the axpenses incurred in each estate, and the balance, if any, in each case, remaining in his names, that he is a

my time interested in any of the expenditures of any kind made on account of any such estate; neither is he associated in

business or otherwise with any one so interested. Subscribed and swore to before me this 28th day of July, A. D. 1914.

E. R. CORDAN. (SEAL) Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

ABE P. LEACH, Attorney at Law, Security Bank Spilling, Caktand, California

H. B. MEHRMANN, Public Administrator of the County Alameda, State of California,

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MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND, July 30.—That the Mare Island mechanics are making an even better record in the construction of

the tanker Maumee than they did on her sister ship Kanawha is being demonstrated daily since the keel of the big fuel carrier was laid at the navy yard.

Hull department officers in going over the records today find that the amount

of material used on the Maumee greatly exceeds that used on the Kanawha in the same period.

According to officers who have been all over the world the present gang of mechanics that is at work constructing

the Maumee is equal to any in the United

States or in the old country and the hull department officials are willing to take

as chance on any dreadnought contract as they know that the local crew will construct the ship as well is not better than any plant on the east coast.

According to Mare Island officials it should not be very much trouble for the Native Sons to have the emiser California.

Native Sons to have the cruiser Califor-

pairs during the early part of September

as that month is the regular repair period of the flagship of the Facific squadron. The California is now in Mexican waters. A committee has been appointed by Vallete Parler. No. 77, N. S. G. W., to communicate with Secretary

of the Navy Daniels and endeavor to hav

Day.
The nevy department has decided that

able to salvage the man-of-war which is now ashore near Tutuila. Diving outfits,

evening was enjoyed.

city limits,

naval affairs sub-committee. Both of city and Benicia and over some of Valthese officers recently were retired by the lelo's streets. In fact it is believed that naval "plucking board" and their cases at the meeting of the board of supercaused general agitation against the operation of the compulsory retirement law. made for a franchise over the county reation of the compulsory retirement law.

road. At that time the city council will the patrons.

The sub-committee heard both of the be requested to grant the company a retired officers and members of the retirement board.

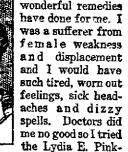
WEST POINT NOMINATIONS.

WASHINGTON, July 38.-Announce ment was made at the War Department today of the appointment of the followthe candidates for admission to the milltary academy at West Point in 1015. California-Roland Stenzel. Los Angeles, alternate: Leon N. Long, Redondo Beach; Major J. Same, alternate, Los Angeles, Washington-Lamont Davis, Seattle.

MRS. MABEN **WAS MADE WELL**

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegtable Compound and Wants Other Suffering Women To Know It.

Murfreesboro, Tenn. - "I have wanted to write to you for a long time to tell you what your



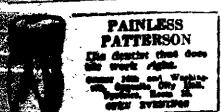
ham Remedies - Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash. I am now well and strong and can do all my own work. I owe it all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and want other suffering women to know about it."- Mrs. H. E. MABEN, 211 S. Spring, St., Murfreesboro, Tenn.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female aniam. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderrus virtoo of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Why Lose Hope. No woman suffering from any form female troubles should lose hope unhas given Lydia E. Pinkham's

Perstable Compound a fair trial. I you want special advice write to Lans, Hess. Year letter will

and half the parties communicated



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is Just Another Name for Having Pretty Clothes.

Yesterday afternoon Francesca's chum came to help her get ready for her trip, but they didn't stay in the house and sew. Instead, Francesca took Elaine right away up to CHERRY'S.

Francesca discovered that Cherry's is really a glorious place to get unique, stylish, becoming Clothes, all made, on CREDIT.

Francesca bought a handsome Suit with one of those nifty long tunics—and a Coat, too, and the most stylish walst for traveling. The low prices were a genuine surprise to them, and Francesca is took and the most stylish walst for traveling. The low prices were a genuine surprise to them, and Francesca busin paid a small deposit.

And Elaine had no idea of getting a new Dress, but she saw such an enchanting little SIM: Frock for just them, and Francesca is took the saw such an enchanting little SIM: Frock for institution. However, during the content of the content on the ladies' store between Washington and Clay streets at 515 Thirteenth and the most at 514.95 that she succumbed to its charms and instantly bought it. Cherry's have some very smart SIM: Gowns at 59.95, too.

Yesterday afternoon Francesca's the content had marshal Joseph Clayo has at 51.95, too.

Yallejo.

For the Thursday to Saturday program at the popular Oakland Theater the feature will be "Sealed Orders." Walle is in the air. Relations between the two latter will be in the air. Relations between the two latter will be medited to be the popular Oakland Theater the feature will be in a the point. Count Spinell is the secret asent of the foreign power and it is his mission to find out the plans of the government of the foreign power and it is his mission to find out the plans of the sovernment of the power of the content had not be shown to find the men's latter of the foreign power and it is his mission to find out the plans of the sovernment of the power of the foreign power and it is his mission to find out the plans of the sovernment of the power of the foreign power and it is his mission to find

quence and awakening, she sees a way i out of the moze. Through a series of stirring incidents, the problem is rapidly brought to a satisfactory conclusion and the story winds up in a happy manner. A Pathe educational and a Mary Pickford reel fluish this excellent offering to the patrons.

IDORA

VALLEJO, July 30.—Vallejo
largely represented at the Y M. I. Grand
Council session which is to open at Santa
Rosa on Sunday, August 16, as Leo L.
Cavanagh, John Councily and Bernard
Mccallety, the Committee Vallejo Council, No. 13, Y. M.
I. have secured a special train which is
I to leave North Vallejo depot at \$20
o'clock on the mouning of the 15th and
leave Santa Rosa for this city at 8
o'clock in the evening.

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The County Market Mar Of the many ropular amusements instituted during the history of Idora Park there are none which have met with the public favor as quickly as the present Jardin de Danse, the big open-air during pavilion which was recently opened

visitor in town. A number of the younger set of the city had been invited superintendent of construction at the southern California plant while the divers L-6 and L-7 are under course of

onstruction.

That the destroyeds Whipple, Truxion and Paul Jones are to undergo some ex-tensive repairs while they are here this tensive repairs while they are here this summer is proven by the large number of job orders that have been issued so far this week for the necessary overhauling of the three mesquito boa's of the first division of the Pacific flotilla. The destroyers are to leave Mare Island for Mexico on August 29.

Assistant Surgeon Ross, U.S. N. reported for duty at Mare Island yesterday afternoon and has been assigned to the

afternoon and has been assigned o the receiving ship intrepid. Surgeon Ross recently passed the examination for duty in the naval service. Mare Island is to construct seven more rail floats for use along the quay wall. The floats will cost in the neighborhood of \$1000. They will be constructed in the vicinity of the Dock No 2 and will keep a large force of hull department men at work for several weeks.

WASHINGTON, July 30—As the Panama canal nears completion the popular tion of the canal zone becomes more starburght for several weeks.

INJURED IN FAILL. L. Wall, a laborer in the Concord their native countries. sugar mills, was seriously injured last crusher. He was rushed to the Fabfractured ankle and other injuries.

the crew of the gunboat Princeton and navy yard employes at Samoa will be pumps and other equipment necessary to Samos on the liner Ventura which leaves San Francisco on August 4. The navy yard officers do not believe that Captain C. D. Stearns, U. S. N., of the ship will experience very much trouble in getting his ship affoat unless a storm should occur between now and the time that the Ventura arrives. At one time it was believed that the collier Nanshan or the gunboat Yorktown would be ordered to Samoa to assist in floating the Princeton.

N., retired: Past Assistant Surgeon J.

Howard, U. S. N., Lieutenant R. F. MoConnell, H. S. N., with Lieutenant R. E.
Adams, U. S. N., as judge advocate, can
investigate the drowning of Fireman Roy
Bridle of the man-of-war. Bridle lost
his life in Mexican waters a month or
so ago.

Navai Constructor P. H. Fretz, U. S.

Navai Constru

COLUMBIA

There is rare toy for those who love fun at the Oakland Orpheum this week as the program fairly scintillates with wit and rich comedy features. The star feature naturally is found in Liane Carrera, who is Anna Held's daughter and is attracting multitudes. The little lady is a finished artist, but the throngs naturally are interested more in seeing what portion of Anna Held's talent and beauty has been transmitted to the daughter. Surrounding Miss Carrera are a bunch of Broad's process, a very clever dancer. The entire act is beautifully staged.

The most amusing part of the show is found in John and Mae Burke's act called "The Rag-time Soldier." John Burk is a great comedian and the andlence is in roars of laughter while he andlence is in roars of laughter while he string his bits of wit about his life in the

Sammy Burns and Alice Fulton the one of the most brilliant and picturesous darcing acts ever seen at the local vaudeville temple.

M. and Mime. Carradini's menagerle, including a marvelous trained elephant, some zebras, an Arabian horse and several beautiful does have been trained to the point of perfection.

Ray Conlin contributes what is called "Sub-vocal comedy," which, in plainer English, is ventriloculum. Conhin is expert in his field and his comedy chatter is highly amusing.

Ward, Bell & Ward Title 2 O'Conic circus performance in which clowns and tumblers gyfate at top speed amuse the populace immencely.

Yvette, the whirlwind violinist, and Chan, Tule-Ferd Mumier and company in "The Stranger" round out the remarkable show.

The management announces that

The Stranger round out the remains pany, who are presenting arounding able show.

The management announces that a Mexican musical mix-up to delighted audiences. The male chorus is unusually ture of the new bill at the Orpheum next strong in voice and the tabloid goes which a swing and dash that is refreshing.

strong in voice and the tabloid goes with a swing and dash that is refreshing. Daphne Pollard, the "pocket edition" comedienne, who has forsaken musical comedy for a brief fiver in the varieties, is the greatest possible favorite with Pantages audiences this week.

At the conclusion of Daphne's engagement this week she returns as star of the Gaiety musical comedies. On the same bill with Mies Pollard is Harry Jolson, the clever blackface comedian brother of the favorite Al Jolson, Harry bas cause to be jubliant for the manner in which he is being treated this week after he delivers some good comedy singing and displays his versatility in operatic selections, somewhat burlesqued. The Basy troupe of Russian singers and dancers presented by Alevendre Basy, who serves in the pit as director, is an act above the average. There is good singing, a number or two of instrumental music and a routine of Russian dancing. Woodward's posing does, the Crphelis Comedy Four, Hope Booth and company in "The Little Birnde Lade" and comic pictures all aid in the enteratimment of "the tired business man." Next week Isabelle Fletcher and Chas. In Avens former stars of the Ye Liberty, will make their vaudeville debut in "Be Game." a Willard Mack playlet. Little Hip, tiny performing elephant, and his pai, Napoleon, the wise chimpanzee, are also headliners.

And Elaine had no idea of getting a new Dress, but she saw such an enchanting little Silk Frock for just each antique little Silk Frock for just that she succumbed to its charms and instantly bought it. Cherry's have some very smart Silk Gowns at \$9.95, too.

You'll find the ladies' store between Washington and Clay streets at 515 Thirteenth and the men's store is just across at 528 Thirteenth. The San Francisco addresses are 1009 Market and 2400 Mission streets.

Alteriisement.

Supvive "Plucking."

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Bills to reinstate Captains John H. Gibbons and Frank K. Hill of the Navy were favorably voted upon yesterday by a house have of the proposed electric railroad between Benicla and affairs sub-committee. Both of contents are some of the image. Through a series of the proper series and aware of water the country road between it is clipt and maker and average and Rear Admiral Van Houven learns of the treachery. Quite faster the coming desiration and first the immediately suspects has for other than thousen learns of the treachery. Quite faster the supplet of the treatment of the treachery. Quite faster the supplet of the treatment of the treachery. Quite faster the supplet of the treatment of the treachery. Quite faster the supplet of the treatment of the treachery. Quite faster the supplet of the treatment of the treachery. Quite faster the supplet of the treatment of the treachery. Quite faster the supplet of the treatment of the treachery. Quite faster the supplet of the treatment of the treatment of the treatment of the treachery. Quite faster the supplet of the treatment of t is first a mortal, then a mermaid and finally the bride of a king. Through a series of water pictures of singular bearty she appears with frequency, proving herself a film artist of rare attainments as well as a swimmer of well earned renown. The story, after the manopr of those told on the screen, includes a multitudinous number of scenes. Those having been taken on Bermuda's shores have a picturesqueness now to be shored. have a picturesqueness not to b

shows have a picturesqueness not to be found alsewhere. Popular prices will prevail at the Macdopough for the Kellermann pictures, 14, 26 and 39 cents being the price of admission asked. "The Spoilers" to follow the Annette Kellermann 51m Wm N. Sellg's selection fits the "types" for the northern romance so admirably that they cannot be surpassed. Ym. Farnum was engaged to me the con-

which were shown here last season, comes to the Macdonough soon to be followed by the greatest of all pictures, "Cabiria."

Official Figures Show Net June Exodus to Be 626 Persons.

show that aithough the total net emicerday afternoon by the hull department officers for six shipfitters and six shipfitters' helpers. The men will be put to
work on the tenker Mayron as noon as the last month of that period Durtore, and the woodacre tract and
took the same away from Nerviani,
who thereupon rode to San Rafael,
laid the case before Judge W. F. Maline the last month of that period DurThe real estate man was arrested by ing the last month of that period. Dury The real estate man was arrested by work on the tanker Maumeo as soon as ing the last month of that period. Dury The real estate man was arrested by the following the last month of that period. Dury The real estate man was arrested by the following the last month of that period. Dury The real estate man was arrested by the following the last month of that period. Dury The real estate man was arrested by the following the last month of that period. 626 persons. The greater part of these hearing on Monday. emigrants were laborers returning to

night in a fall from a platform of 1 over those landed at Colon and Cristobal The numbers of persons who embarked iola hospital in an automobile, and only 29 emigrants in the steerage class. during June was 258 Europe contributed his injuries treated. He sustained a At present there is the usual emigration from Central America of returning laborers who have been employed on the the recent mine riots near Fort Smith, banana plantations and on ratiroad construction in Guatemaia and Honduras.

MUST BE CITIZENS. LOS ANGELES, July 30 .- Henry latticavit that Smileard Story T Ford, president of the Ford Automobile Company, will have none but American citizens in his employ. Through the naturalization of three alien employes of the Ford plant here yesterday, it became known that a general order has been issued by Ford ordering all aliens in his employ to either become citizens of United States Senator Isaac Stephenson the United States or resign their of Wisconsin, that he will not be a canpositions. The order was received didate for re-election.

The cruiser Denver returned to Mare
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Island yesterday afternoon to remain at
least one day while a naval board congravation and the danger of skin affect from Detroit several days ago, and
least one day while a naval board congravation and the danger of skin affect probably 100 men in the

A SAN FRANCISCO WOMAN SAYS-

"I have set aside Friday as 'shopping day' and the first place I visit is an Owl Drug Store.

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"I can always find something I need among The Owl's Friday Specials and at a saving that more than pays my

Do you shop as wisely and as well?

Allen's 1	5c Owl Rose Cold Cream	. 190
Bandoline	76 Mum	. 150
Regular \$1.50) . 9 Carlsbad Salts In crystal and powder form. 6	8c Phanolay Minfare	330
Chalk and Orris 1	l	. 530
Conti Castile Soap (10c Cakes)	7c Plant	590
Espey's Cream (25c size) 1	Pond's Extract	umatism.
The shapped hands	FUNUS EXIFACI	77 -

For chapped bands.		(medium)	.31c
Exceda Face Powder	49c	Shac (Stearn's	15.
"Gets It". For corns, bunions, callouses,	14c	Shac (Stearn's Headache Remedy).	130
Glycerine Suppositories (Wyeth's)		Sanolio L	s 25c
(Wyellis)		Sunal Saan	47

lad Salts (small) . . For liver, kidney and stomach A general antiseptic. Lane's Family Tea Todco (25c size) Rose Talcum

For the blood, liver, stomach, kidneys. Large can; sifter top. Lavoris Woodbury's (large size) Used widely as a mouth wash.

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REAL ESTATE MAN AND HUNTER IN DISPUTE SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- Har-

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vey M. Toy, the San Francisco realty was arrested across the bay yesterday on a petty larceny charge prewrongfully took a deer away from Oakland assisting.

Toy, with Justice of the Peace Gardiner and George Collomore, one of Toy's employes, were in an automobile on the edge of the Woodacre tract when they met Nerviani, who was on horseback and had a buck behind his saddle. Nerviani said he had shot the deer about eight miles northwest of San Rafael.

Tow, however, said the buck had been shot on the Woodacre tract and In the meantime the buck is in

cold storage.

ACCUSED OF COMPLICITY. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 30 .- James Slankard, constable of Hartford, Ark., under indictment for complicity in the killing of two non-union miners during was arrested here last night. Slankard disappeared immediately after the riots An employe of the Bacha-Dennan Coal Company at Fort Smith recently made a log house where, according to the affiduvit, union miners executed J. E. Sylesberry and John Baskin, who had been captured after an all-night battle.

NOT CANDIDATE. MARINETTE, Wis., July 30 .- Definite announcement was made yesterday by

Citrolax for Children

Citrolax for invalue and monate office Children love to take CITROLAX—tastes like lemonade and is the nicest physic in the world for them. A grown-up writes: "It gives the best flushing of any cathertic I ever used." and an invalid says: "It suits me exactly—its action in the property and an invalid says: "It suits me exactly—its ac-NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 30.—
Charles A. Schuck of Wheeling was noming inated for congressman at large by the Progressive party of West Virginia in convention here yesterday.

valid says: "It suits me exactly—its action is so mid, yet thorough, I cannot afford to be without it." Nothing better for constipation, sour, distended stomach, bad breath or billousness. Stops head-bad breath or billousness.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LATE JOHN NICHOLL

Funeral services for John Nicholl, founder of Richmond and prominent citi- resentatives yesterday accepted the resoperator and owner of the Woodacre zen for the last rineteen years of Oak- ignation of Antonio Gonzalez Lanuza, tract near Fairfax. Marin county, land, will be held at the late home, 1721 president of the house, and also that of Fourth avenue, at 2 o'clock Friday after- Fernandez de Castro, first vice-president noon, with Rev James Curry of Newark of the house. It is reported that the ferred by Ernest Nerviani, a hunter officiating, and Rev. H. K. Sanborne of president of the Senate, Sanchez Agraliving in Fairfax, who said that Toy the Brooklyn Presbyterian church of monte, also will resign at the next ses-

> Nicholl was 92 years of age. Born in he came across to New York in 1849, factions of the Liberal party around married there and ventured west by way Representative Sagaro, editor of the El of Panama. One of the first settlers to Cubano, who was clubbed by the police see the agricultural and commercial pos-sibilities of California he took up great July 25, as a result of violent attacks tracts of land. He was the founder of Richmond, of

> the Richmond Water Company and the Bank of Richmond. In 1876 he built the first brick building on Washington carriers testified at yesterday's session of street. He helped build the first school the Interstate Commerce Commissional on the San Pablo rancho and the First Presbyterian church in Oakland. Nicholl was the introducer of the lima bean in- stock rates by fifteen western carriers dustry in Ventura county. He leaves The testimony was largely statistical, E. eight children and sixteen grandchildren. C. Taylor, statistician of the Chicago.
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> The pallbearers include: Waverly Milwaukee & St. Paul, presenting the Stairley, Henry V. Alvarado, John E. ures designed to show the increased cost Boquet and Benjamin Boorman of Rich- of transporting cattle by rail. Testimon: mond; Harry E. Ellis of Stege, J. H. by witnesses for the Atchison, Topeka Macdonald, W J. Laymance, Judge W. R. Wells, J. W. Phillips, George B. M. that the cost of hauling livestock from

Oakland; M. R. Jones of Martinez, E. M.

Downer of Pinole and William Bunker of San Francisco. INVESTIGATE WOMAN'S DEATH. What is declared to have been an! accidental shooting occurred in a Japanese hotel at Alvarado yesterday afternoon, when Kikue Uyeahara, a girl member of a traveling theatrical troupe, was shot through the heart ture fad with its accompaniment of and killed by a revolver in the hands discussions regarding diet, has doubtof Kozo Hasegawa. Hasegawa was less been responsible for part of the in a room cleaning the weapon, Sher-steady country-wide iff Barnet learned, and the "unload- everweight; also the last few years ed" gun was discharged. He took have developed several flesh reducers Hasegawa into custody, and took him which have been very important fac-

CONVICTED OF FRAUD.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 80.- w. r. j and it doubtless costs the least. Put Minard of Portland and J. W Logan four ounces of parnotis, which you of Tacome were found gu'av by a can get from your druggist, in 1% jury in the United Stales District Court here late yesterday on the Take a tablespoonful before meals charge of misusing the mails in selling fraudulent socations on the Ore-

E. J. Sellers of Tacoma was found smooth.

ICUBAN REPRESENTATIVES RESIGN FROM CONGRESS

HAVANA, July 30 .- The House of Rep. sion of the upper house. The resignations of these officials are

the North of Ireland, November 19, 1822, due to the sudden rally of the two rivat on the government.

RATE HEARING.

DENVER, July 30 .- Witnesses for the the Interstate Commerce Commission's hearing into the proposed advance of live-& Santa Fe Railway adduced to show Gray, Robert Leckie, H. A. Moser of Colorado to Mississippi river points was higher than the same service from Texas | points.

The Number of Fleshy People in This Country Is Decreasing

The popularity of the physical culdecrease in to the county jail pending further tors in causing this decrease. Among investigation of the matter, these we consider the following one which can be made at home with

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